

WEATHER
Partly Cloudy
Tonight
Details on Page 1

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**RACES,
ENTRIES,
RESULTS**

5TH ARMIES JOINED ROME AHEAD

10,000 Prisoners Taken

STORY ON PAGE 2



International News Photo by Harry Blum



Firefighter Hit by Auto—Mrs. Peter J. Mitchell consoles her fireman husband in Quincy Hospital after he and two others were seriously injured by an alleged hit-run motorist while they were rolling up fire hose after a blaze early today in Quincy Shore dr. (Story and Other Pictures on Page 5.)

International News Photo by Frank Mahoney

'Too Loving,' Mate Says—Charging (left) Mrs. Madeline Hetherman, 20, was so demanding in her love-making that he lost 26 pounds in the first month of their married life, William J. Hetherman, 31, of Jamaica Plain, today sued for divorce in Suffolk court . . . but he lost and she won separate support in a cross action. (Story on Page 3.)



ITALY—Arrows indicate Allied drives in Italy, where American patrols from the two battlefronts (black lines) made contact today in the area (A) between Anzio beachhead and main front. Meanwhile, Cassino is flanked by beachhead forces, and Germans are reported fleeing from Terracina through Fiverno toward Valmontone.

Anzio, Cassino Fronts Joined

By EDWARD KENNEDY

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Naples, May 25 (AP)—The Fifth Army merged its two fronts—the Anzio beachhead and the main force above Terracina—today for a unified push on Rome.

Americans from the main front established contact with U. S. patrols from the beachhead, Allied headquarters announced, as the climax of a lightning march which burst through 60 miles of German defenses in a 14-day offensive and in its last stages saw the enemy beating a hasty retreat from the entire coastal belt below Anzio.

(Ludwig Sertorius, German radio commentator, said Aquino in the Liri valley Hitler Line had been evacuated by German troops.)

One of the first objectives of Gen. Sir Harold Alexander's offensive, the reaching of the beachhead, thus attained after two weeks of the hardest fighting.

Another objective—the drawing of more and more German troops into battle as "D Day" approaches for Allied troops in England—appeared in the making. Allied airmen said a stream of enemy reinforcements was pouring southward from north Italy.

10,000 NAZI PRISONERS

The swift bulging of a continuous Allied line to within 20 miles of Rome apparently had spurred the Germans into massing fresh concentrations of men and material above the former beachhead position to make the fight for the Italian capital.

The number of German prisoners taken since the start of the offensive has mounted to 10,000, headquarters said.

Following up yesterday's dawn tank air assaults on long columns of German convoys when more than 600 vehicles were destroyed or damaged, Allied air forces again raised havoc with enemy transport and by late afternoon reported destruction of 233 more.

Warhawks caught two streams of vehicles fleeing northward bumper to bumper in the area of Artena, three miles south of Valmontone and left 100 of them in flames.

A special headquarters communique announced the contact by American patrols a few miles southeast of the bridgehead on the coastal highway between Terracina and Anzio.

"Troops of the bridgehead have broken through the powerful defenses built by the enemy to prevent the bridgehead force from participating in our advance from the main front," headquarters said.

"The battle proceeds and it should not be long before the two fronts are firmly established as

How 2 U. S. Fronts Joined

NEW YORK, May 25 (AP)—The first two Fifth Army men to shake hands at the junction with the Anzio beachhead were Lieut. Francis Buckley of Philadelphia who came from the south and Capt. Ben Zimmerman of Honolulu, a CBS broadcast from Italy said today.

Zimmerman saw Buckley walking up the road five miles south of the Mussolini canal and said, "where the hell do you think you are going?" the broadcast narrated.

"I came up here to make contact with the Anzio forces," Buckley replied.

"Well you made it," commented Zimmerman.

The Blue Network in another broadcast said the first contact was by Buckley and Capt. Ben Souza of Honolulu.

one, when the Fifth Army will then develop even greater strength," an official spokesman said.

German troops who fought to hold Terracina, 22 miles below the beachhead, were reported fleeing northward through Fiverno in the direction of Valmontone. They sought to escape encirclement and annihilation as the main front rolled forward, threatening to pin them against the Pontine marshes.

NAZIS FIGHT FOR ROME
"Troops of the main front, overwhelming powerful enemy resistance, have fought forward relentlessly since May 11 over some of the most difficult terrain of the whole Italian campaign," said the special communique.

An official spokesman added that the beachhead, established by surprise landings Jan. 22, had played an important role in the current offensive, as its threat to the German rear had prevented the Germans from massing full strength against the drive forward through Cassino and Fomia.

While the first land contact with the beachhead was established since January, the communique made no mention of the condition of the Apennine Way across the Pontine marshes. The speedy contact established Continued on Page 10, Column 1

5500 Planes Again Lash Vast Invasion Path Area

By GLADWIN HILL

LONDON, May 25 (AP)—Masses of planes estimated to total 5500 bombed the Germans in north and south France, Belgium, northern Italy and the Reich itself today in great co-ordinated assaults from Britain and Italy. Most invading planes were American.

By 5 p. m. it was estimated 7500 tons of bombs had been cast upon the Germans since midnight and the planes were still at work.

Around 4000 planes assaulted the West Wall of Europe, with a spearhead of 1000 U. S. heavy bombers plunging their explosives into rail yards and airfields of northern France and Belgium, while Berlin and the west German transport center of Aachen still smoldered from predawn attacks of 500 British heavy bombers.

Simultaneously, heavy bombers from Italy struck at the naval base at Toulon, graveyard of the scuttled French fleet, and at Lyon on the Rhone river—a historic invasion path. Rail installations at both cities were targets.

NAZI RESISTANCE UP

Processes miles long of up to 1000 Flying Fortresses and Liberators, shepherded by at least 500 fighters, encountered suddenly increased resistance from the invasion-threatened ground, as they smote ruthlessly at enemy military targets close to this great invasion base.

The enemy did not care to risk his dwindling air force, but augmented the regular lack barrage with curtains of rocket fire, destroying several of the great four-engine craft in green and black explosions.

British night bombers attacked the choked rail yards of Aachen in two waves, spaced two hours apart. They spotted another sign of Nazi invasion preparations—blazing strings of searchlights all along the coast.

The strike by the Mediterranean Allied air forces from the south was the second time in two days Hitler's roofless fortress had been under attack from two directions.

Liberators covered the Carouge yards, 15 miles northeast of Toulon, with bombs. Fortresses joined Liberators in attacks on the Lyon area, results of which were not immediately reported.

BATTER OIL PLANTS

More Liberators poured fragmentation bombs on a north Italian airfield at Piacenza, 40 miles southeast of Milan. Still another formation of Liberators blasted Monfalcone harbor, 15 miles northeast of Trieste on the Italian Adriatic coast, with high explosives.

Oil installations on the main-

Invasion Weather

LONDON, May 25 (AP)—After an early calm, the wind freshened today in the Strait of Dover and white-capped waves appeared out at sea as the sun streamed down from an almost cloudless sky.

land at Porto Marghera near Venice also were attacked.

Mustangs and Lightnings covered heavy bombers in far-flung operations from the south. Mediterranean Allied Air Force headquarters announced 3300 sorties were flown yesterday.

The German radio told of a big air attack in southern Germany and the Swiss reported explosions from the Reich border city of Muhlhausen, indicating a simultaneous heavy blow at Germany.

German defenses, split by co-ordinated attacks on Berlin, Vienna and the Paris environs yesterday and strained additionally by the massive RAF blow last night, consisted today of a gigantic artillery barrage thrown up in a vain effort to fend off the fresh invading American armada.



HE "GOT" 60 JAPS—Marine Pfc. James M. Thomas, 19, of Billmore, N. C., today was proudly wearing the Bronze Star Medal for his heroism in the struggle for Moror Island, Kwajalein atoll, in the Pacific ... when he accounted for 60 Jap defenders.

International News Photo

U. S. Subs Sink 15 Jap Ships

By The Associated Press

American submarines, ripping Japanese supply lines throughout the Pacific, have sunk 15 more vessels including a destroyer and a transport, the Navy announced today.

The new bag brings to 724 the number of Jap ships sunk, probably sunk or damaged by American submarines. Included also in the latest bag were three tankers, three cargo transport ships and seven cargo vessels.

On the land fronts American troops in Burma and New Guinea pressed persistently forward to clear Japs from two important objectives, but on a third Allied front Chinese forces appeared desperately beset in Loyang. A Tokyo broadcast said the North China city, gateway into Central China, was encircled and its fall was expected in a few days.

The Berlin radio quoted dispatches from Tokyo as saying Japanese troops had captured Loyang after fierce fighting yesterday.

The report was not immediately

Pacific War Today

confirmed by the Chinese, who declared in a communique late yesterday Loyang was still in their hands.

Despite the hard blows the Chinese were suffering in the big Japanese offensive, Gen. Shang Chen, head of the Chinese military mission to the U. S., declared flatly it was "impossible for Japan to knock China out of the war."

The Burma fighting continued its slow, bitter way, with Gen. Stilwell's men fighting street-by-street to clear Myitkyina of Japanese. Control of this city is vital to his plan for linking the still-incomplete Ledo highway with the Philippines.

starved China. Japanese patrols were thrown back in attempts to penetrate Allied positions around Myitkyina airbase, captured last week.

Chinese forces on the Salween front in Burma have occupied Tatantzu, mountain village 29 miles northeast of Tengchow after annihilating more than 1000 encircled Japanese who had held out since the start of the Chinese offensive along the Burma road 15 days ago, field dispatches reported.

In New Guinea men of the Sixth U. S. Army crossed the Tor river and advanced toward two airfields on Maffin bay. There, with the field on captured Wakde island nearby, would strengthen Gen. MacArthur's position for further advances toward the Philippines.

Casualties Now 206,227

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)—The latest report on American battle casualties places them at 206,227 of which 161,113 are Army personnel and 45,114 Navy.

Army: 28,059 killed, 65,779 wounded, 35,496 missing, 31,775 prisoners.

Navy: 19,546 dead, 12,089 wounded, 9026 missing, 4463 prisoners.



NIECE RECEIVES DEGREE—Eleanor Conway Pegnam of Whitman, niece of Archbishop Francis J. Spellman, kisses her uncle's episcopal ring after he had conferred degrees on her and other members of the graduating class of Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart, N. Y.

Associated Press Photo

Sues His Bride As 'Too Loving'

His attractive young bride was so demanding in her lovemaking he lost 26 pounds in their first month of married life, William J. Hetherman, 21, of Kenney st., Jamaica Plain, claimed in his suit for divorce today in Suffolk Probate Court.

He charged Mrs. Madeline Hetherman, 20, with cruelty and abuse. In a cross action, she sought separate support.

He was denied the divorce and his wife was granted a separation without support after she tearfully denied her honeymoon love was "extreme."

"Billy and I were only normally in love at the start but in November he complained each night that he was tired," the attractive young bride testified and then turned to her husband, sitting directly in front of her, to say: "You're an awful boy to say such nasty things about your wife."

"She was too amorous and I lost weight very fast after our marriage," Hetherman told Judge Frederick J. Dillon.

Hetherman said his weight-loss problem was further complicated by his wife's refusal to cook meals for him and their frequent squabbles.

SANG AFTER WORK

Another point of difference between the young couple, Hetherman testified, was his singing lessons after working hours in a war plant.

"I practiced five or six hours a week and usually got home about 8 o'clock," he testified. "But she wouldn't be home until 11:30 because she had been out to a show."

It was the singing which brought their first break, he testified. He said he met her by appointment Nov. 11, 1943, and after a short talk he went to practice singing. He said Mrs. Hetherman "got mad" and told him she thought she had better go home to her mother.

Six months after their marriage, he testified, Mrs. Hetherman went to the warplant lunchroom where he was practicing singing.

"That was on Feb. 15 and I stopped long enough to talk with

her. While we were talking she hit me," he testified.

Mrs. Margaret Hetherman, mother of the young husband, testified that her son weighed 151 when he was married Aug. 1, 1943. She testified he weighed only 125 after they had been married a few weeks.

SAT IN HIS LAP
"Whenever she came to the house with him, she wouldn't leave him alone and insisted on sitting on his lap and fondling him," the mother testified.

The elder Mrs. Hetherman reluctantly placed her hands on Atty. Michael Carchia, counsel for her daughter-in-law, when he asked for a demonstration of the way her son was fondled.

"That isn't so bad, is it?" queried Carchia. "After all, they were young and in love. Didn't she do anything else?"

To that the petitioner's mother answered, "There was lots more," but declined to demonstrate.

Testifying in opposition to Hetherman's petition, the girl-bride said he told her, "You are interfering with my musical career, when are you going to give me a divorce?"

VOICE NOT LIKE BING'S
She said she thought Hetherman had been overseas with the Army and been injured in Iceland with the result he was given a medical discharge.

"Just today, right here in court, I learned he was in the Army only three months and was never out of the country," she exclaimed.

Harold B. Knowlton of Cumberland st., Back Bay, said he was the singing teacher who occupied Hetherman's time.

"After giving him lessons at the plant, we often went to my home and he practiced until 9 or 10 o'clock," he said.

When Atty. Michael Carchia, Mrs. Hetherman's counsel, asked Knowlton's opinion of the youth's voice, he replied:

"Well, it is good but I wouldn't say it had anything along the Sinatra or Crosby line."

500 Cases of Liquor Seized Here in Black Mart Raids

Federal agents opened a New England-wide drive against the black market in liquor today, striking first in the Teles sq. section of Somerville, where they seized 500 cases in three establishments.

The raids were conducted by agents of the Treasury's alcohol tax unit, who backed up trucks and hauled away the liquor.

Government officers asserted the liquor bore "improper tax stamps" in its flow through mar-

ket channels.

More raids are in the offing here and in other New England centers, where illegal operators are known to have cached liquor to evade the tax laws.

Seer Provides Health Advice

By HELEN FARLOW

A brisk mystic who sandwiches medical and legal counsel between such prophecies as a pending discharge for an imaginary Army husband is having a nylon-counter boom in fortune telling during strict office hours in a Huntington ave. business building.



WINGED—Mrs. Catherine Ross Brunelle of Allston pins bombardier wings on her husband, Albert, after his graduation as a second lieutenant from the Army bombardier school at Carlisle, N. M. The newly-commissioned officer is the son of Mrs. Ruth Brunelle of Ridgmont st., Allston.

Air Force Photo

\$4500 Holdup In Watertown

Two armed bandits today held up and robbed a Watertown cafe owner of \$4500 in cash as he stepped out of the East Watertown branch of Union Market National Bank in Mt. Auburn st.

The daring daylight robbery took place as George Ross, 30, owner of School st. Watertown, cafe owner of School st., Watertown, carried a leather bag containing the money from the bank.

The holdup pair grabbed the bag and leaped into a waiting car and sped along Mt. Auburn st. toward Harvard sq., Cambridge. Ross, waiting only long enough to notify bank officials of the holdup, got into his own car and pursued the pair.

He lost them near the Watertown-Cambridge line. In his excitement, Ross said he failed to note the car's registration number.

Ross said the pair were short, stocky men weighing about 150 pounds. He said both wore dark glasses and jockey caps.

The money was to have been used to cash pay checks of Watertown Arsenal employees during the noon lunch period.

Easier Rationing? Bowles Says No

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)—Price Admin. Chester Bowles is willing to bet there will be no easing of rationing as a result of political considerations.

A reporter, obviously referring to the election, told the OPA chief at a press conference many people think there will be a little more relaxation of rationing "As we get closer to November."

"Would you want to bet?" Bowles asked.

"How much?" the reporter shot back.

F. D. Reappoints Olds

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)—President Roosevelt today sent to the Senate the nomination of Leland Olds, New York, for reappointment to the federal power commission.

The Weather

Local—Fair tonight and Friday. Continued cool tonight with the lowest temperature near 53. Moderate temperature tomorrow.

MINIMUM NEW ENGLAND TEMPERATURES
BOSTON 52 Concord 51
Bangor 44 Hartford 50
Burlington 49 Providence 51
Warmest day this date, 91 in 1922.
Coldest day this date, 42 in 1920.
Only 21 days to summer.
Sun rises, 5:13 a. m.; sets, 8:09 p. m.
High tide, 2:32 p. m.; height, 9 ft., 3 in.

Continued on Page 13 Column 1



TOP COLLEGIAN—With nine A's, five B's and one C in one and a half years of college work, Stephanie Chopak, 17, of Mattapan, today was being hailed as the outstanding student at Northeastern University . . . and, above, she shows the application to studies that made her feat possible. International News Photo by Frank Mahoney

Bridges Sees 'Security' Veil in Gift Ship to Reds

By DAVID SENTNER

Boston Evening American Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, May 23—Other than the security of the American people, no question of military safety is involved in his disclosure of the reported transfer to Soviet Russia of fighting ships of the U. S. Navy, Senator Styles Bridges (R.) of New



QUAD TO WED—An announcement in Oklahoma City reveals that Mary Keys, last of Oklahoma's famous Keys quadruplets to wed, will become the bride of Sergt. Jack Anderson of Plano, Tex.

International News Photo

Hampshire, member of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, insisted today.

Bridges countered the accusation directed at him by White House Secretary Stephen Early that he was revealing military information with the charge that criticism of the conduct of the war was being stifled under the censoring device of "military security."

WHO DECIDES?

He revealed that he intended pressing on the Senate floor for clarification of regulations governing military security.

"Who decides what affects military security in the matter of news and free discussion?" Bridges asked. "Is it the White House, the Secretary of War, the Secretary of the Navy, or the chiefs of staff of the Army and Navy?"

Bridges continued: "Any transfer of fighting naval vessels to Russia is only vital information to the American people who thereby learn that there is one less cruiser or other battle craft to fight the Japs."

"However, when any portion of the American fleet is given to Russia at a time when every fighting ship is needed in our naval war against Japan—a struggle in which Russia is neutral—the American people are certainly entitled to know about it."

PROPERTY OF PEOPLE

"Furthermore, the Navy is the property of the American people and none of its units should be traded like a bicycle at the whim of political leaders."

In interpreting the comment of Early as confirmation of the reported transfer to Russia of fighting ships, Bridges said:

"I cannot see how the firing of a broadside from an American cruiser by the Russians would be any more effective than if it were fired by American sailors."

Blind Vets to Get Seeing Eye Dogs

WASHINGTON, May 23 (AP)—Soldiers, sailors and marines blinded in warfare will have "seeing eye" dogs as life companions and helpers, if they desire it.

President Roosevelt today signed into law the act authorizing the veterans administration to provide the dogs without cost, and sanctioning a first expenditure of \$1,000,000 to this end.



GIVES MILLION—Lieut. Lester N. Hofheimer, Army flier who was killed in a crash in India last December 12, a few days before his 27th birthday, left nearly his entire estate of over a million dollars to charity. His mother is Mrs. Corinne Hofheimer of Park ave., New York city.

International News Photo

Merry Xmas

ALBANY, N. Y., May 23 (AP)—Christmas came five months late for Staff Sergt. Philip J. Hans, 24, but the wait was worth it.

Hans, stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga., applied last fall for a Christmas furlough. He finally managed to get home yesterday.

After visiting his parents, he went to the home of his best girl, Peggy Seccia, 19. He was greeted by shouts of "Merry Christmas" and found a decorated tree, carefully preserved since December. Around the tree were his Christmas gifts.

Msgr. Dolan's Rites Set for Saturday

Funeral services for the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Francis X. Dolan, D. D., 75, since 1914 pastor of St. Gregory's Church, Dorchester, will be in the church Saturday at 10 a. m., with Bishop Richard J. Cushing pontificating at a solemn requiem mass.

The body will lie in state at St. Gregory's from 4 p. m. tomorrow until the time of the funeral.

Prisoner-Soldier's Letter Breaks News of Lost Leg

EVERETT, Wash., May 23 (AP)—"Dear sister Rosella and Bob and all," the letter, written "I received your letter as a good surprise," Staff Sergt. Frank Batterson continued.

Jap Internee Shot by Sentry

TULE LAKE, Cal., May 23 (AP)—Shiochi James Okamoto, 30, American born Japanese, died today from a bullet fired yesterday by a military police sentry at the Tule Lake segregation center.

The War Relocation Authority, in charge of the camp, said four blood transfusions were given the wounded man after Japanese and Caucasian surgeons had operated in hope of saving his life. Nearly 50 men stood ready at the center hospital during the night to give their blood in transfusions.

Lt. Col. Verne Austin, commanding the project's military detachment, named a board of investigation. The segregation center houses persons of Japanese descent admittedly disloyal to the United States.

The War Relocation Authority released this eye-witness account by an unidentified civilian Caucasian employee at the center:

"The guard was talking to this Jap. They were arguing. I couldn't tell what it was about. The guard said, 'Don't get out of that truck.' Another Jap came out of the driver's side and I am sure the guard said, 'Don't come any closer, you ———.' About that time he drew up his rifle, butt end. He was going to hit him on the head. The Jap moved, the guard backed up about three feet and shot. That is as near as I can picture it."

Negro Troops Held In Camp After Shots

MOBILE, Ala., May 23 (AP)—Brig-Gen. James A. Mollison, commanding the Mobile air service command, ordered all Negro troops at Brookley field confined to the military area today following an early morning exchange of shots between white military police and Negro soldiers there.

The general said no one was killed or wounded.

Man Gets 6 Months For Sporting Uniform

John B. Almdia, a handyman from Shavmutt ave., South End, has a penchant for wearing uniforms, even if they're not his own.

Today marked the third time Almdia was in federal court charged with illegally wearing a uniform, a sailor's this time. Judge Sweeney sentenced him to six months in jail.

Secrecy Marks Dorsey Trial

Cloaked in secrecy and with police headquarters fourth floor barred to the press and public, excepting witnesses, hearing of charges against Capt. John A. Dorsey, former head of the Charleston station, opened today before a police trial board.

Although Commr. Sullivan declined to disclose the names of witnesses, it was known Dr. Harry "Doc Jasper" Sagansky, convicted moon pool operator, was being brought here from Norfolk prison colony—his second trip of the work.

Earlier this week Sagansky was brought to Suffolk Superior Court, only to decline to testify in the trial of 18 defendants on horse betting charges.

Only other known witness was retired Deputy Supt. John M. Anderson, who has been summoned as a witness for Dorsey. The captain's defense is being handled by Atty. Wendell Murray, while Atty. Paul Powers is handling the police prosecution.

Commr. Sullivan explained that all such hearings are private and that Dorsey has the privilege, now or later, of asking a public hearing, which would be held before the commissioner. Three deputy superintendents, demoted temporarily to the rank of captain, are hearing the case.

Dewey Is Short On First Ballot

By the Associated Press

Only Indiana and Nevada now remain to choose state delegations to complete the roster of the Republican National Convention opening in Chicago a month from tomorrow. Indiana's 29 will be picked June 1 and 2, and Nevada's six June 10.

Five more delegates also must be chosen, one in Tennessee June 1 to complete that state's representation of 19, and two each to represent Puerto Rico and the Philippines.

With 1059 votes in the GOP convention and 530 necessary for a nomination—maybe less, depending on whether the Philippines can be represented—the 40 remaining to be selected could not give Gov. Thomas E. Dewey enough strength for a first ballot nomination.

Lodge Resting In Beverly Home

Lieut.-Col. Henry Cabot Lodge went into seclusion at his Beverly Cove home today, after treatment at Walter Reed Hospital for the intestinal malady which caused him to be invalided home from the Italian front.

Although he is improving, the former U. S. Senator declined to receive visitors until he has fully recovered.

Mrs. Lodge, however, told inquirers: "He looks like a different man already. The Beverly air and sun seem to be doing him good. Of course, he has to keep fairly quiet, but he is up each day and is spending most of his time outdoors."

4th Veteran Ford Aide Discharged

DETROIT, May 23 (AP)—Ernest G. Liebold's connection with the Ford Motor Co. has ended, he said today, because he was discharged. The former personal secretary to Henry Ford was once the most powerful figure in the Ford Motor Co. next to its founder. Liebold was the fourth of the earlier Ford Associates to leave the company within the past year.

House Group Slashes War Agencies' Cash Two Thirds

By ERWIN D. SIAS

WASHINGTON, May 23 (INS)—The House appropriations committee approved today a new supply bill carrying \$1,033,358,367 for 18 federal war agencies in the new fiscal year—scarcely more than one-third the amount voted for the same purpose a year ago.

Indicating a downward trend from the peak on overall war expenditures, the committee's recommendations fell \$1,786,000,000 below the funds appropriated for the 1944 fiscal year.

The committee also slashed the budget bureau's request for the 1945 fiscal year by nearly \$38,000,000 holding that the economies suggested should "easily be put into effect."

Largest cut dished out by the "economy-minded" committee which controls the government's purse-strings was \$20,000,000 from the War Shipping Administration's plea for \$550,350,000. The decrease was based on "the uncertainty of a number of factors of expense."

The Office of War Information, receiving for the first time a "pat

on the back" by the congressional committee, nevertheless underwent its usual reduction in funds—this time to the tune of \$5,764,000.

OWI was paid by the committee, which said it had "expended a considerable amount of time in examination of OWI activities and operations," for "operating within the philosophy prescribed by Congress" during the past year.

The OWI was granted \$58,625,000 to tide its operations through the 1945 fiscal year, an amount substantially above the \$38,222,000 actually appropriated for the agency last year.

Selective service likewise suffered under the committee's economy axe, receiving a \$2,073,000 reduction from budget askings in a total appropriation of \$61,500,000.

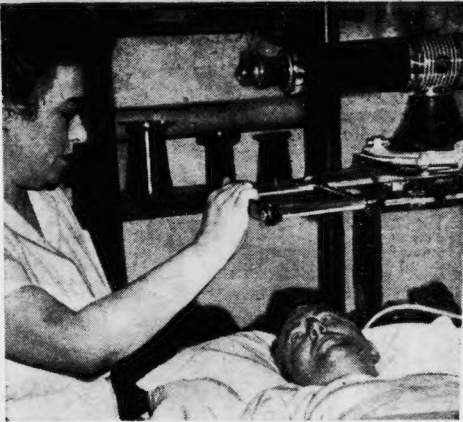


TESTIFY—The wife, mother and sister (l. to r.) of Lieut. Beaufort Swancutt, accused killer of four persons, appear in Camp Ana (Cal.) court where they testified in his behalf before a court-martial ruled that he was sane at the time of the killings. They are Mrs. Gertrude Swancutt, Mrs. Carolyn Swancutt and Mrs. Beatrice Wright. Decision in case is expected by night.

4 Nuns Perish in Fire

PORT-OF-SPAIN, Trinidad, May 23 (AP)—Four nuns trapped in their sleeping quarters in St. Joseph's Convent perished in flames as fire swept through the school.

3 Firemen Felled, Girl Held on Hit-Run Charge



AUTO VICTIMS—Fireman John Sullivan (above) is X-rayed by Nurse Mildred Mack at Quincy Hospital today after he and two others were injured by an alleged hit-run driver while they were rolling hose lines at a fire in Quincy Shore dr. At right, Fireman Joseph LeBlanc, another of the victims, who sustained cuts.



RALPH BEMFORD VISITS FIREMAN JOSEPH LE BLANC
Engine Driver Cheers Buddy at Quincy Hospital

International News Photo by Frank Mahoney

AEE Morals Get Commons' O.K.

LONDON, May 25 (AP)—As the House cheered, Home Sec. Herbert Stanley Morrison told Commons today the complaint one member made against behavior of American troops in Britain "did not give either a fair or accurate picture."

House Member William D. Kendall, an Independent, had declared "it is unfit for a woman to walk unescorted through a town at night, due to the ineffectiveness of American military authorities to deal with the improper behavior of American forces, and the complete failure to prevent unbecoming immorality and give proper protection to women."

In reply Morrison said, "In particular the innuendo that United States authorities are failing to assist to the utmost in disciplining their troops and checking misbehavior is quite unjustified. They have at all times co-operated to the fullest possible extent with our police. They take prompt and severe disciplinary action in any case where a breach of the law is established, and have shown the greatest willingness to act on any suggestions made to them by British authorities."

Harvard Chaplains To Conduct Service

Two ministers, attending the Harvard School of Chaplains, will preside at the 7 p. m. service Sunday in the First Church of the Nazarene, 234 Franklin st.

Chaplain Mark E. Moore, former pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene in Waco, Texas, will speak. He will be assisted by Chaplain Harold Davis of Cincinnati, O.

Rev. Henry H. Reeves, pastor, will speak on "The Meaning of Pentecost" at the 11 a. m. service, which follows the Sunday School session at 10 a. m. Special services for the young people of the parish will be conducted at 6 p. m. Sunday.

Invasion Hint

LONDON, May 25 (AP)—The German DNB agency has instructed German editors by radio to stand by for "a possible special announcement" Sunday at 1:30 p. m. (7:30 A. M., Eastern War Time), the Daily Herald reported. Nature of the expected announcement was not mentioned.

Trysting Hubby Gets Lye Bath, Wife Held

Enraged at discovering her husband with another woman at last night's wrestling bouts, Mrs. Katherine Hogan, 30, of O'Callaghan way, South Boston, took him home early today and after a long quarrel, ripped the bedclothes off him and threw a lye solution on his body, according to police.

The husband, Frank Hogan, 34, was taken to City Hospital and treated for severe burns from head to toe.

Indignant and still unforgiving in South Boston court later, Mrs. Hogan was held for observation.

The couple have been living apart for a year and one-half but Mrs. Hogan told police she could not brook the sight of her husband with another woman, particularly a woman about whom his arm was draped tenderly when she espied him at the wrestling matches, she said. She had gone to the matches with their two children, a boy of 11 and a 9-year-old daughter, and was enjoying herself fully until she caught sight of her husband.

She told police she went to his seat and, after a few quiet words, he agreed to leave with her. His forsaken companion apparently made her own way home.

Husband, wife and children wended their way home and the quarrel continued.

Eventually they retired but Mrs. Hogan told police she continued to brood as her husband slept peacefully.

About 5 a. m. she arose quietly, went to the kitchen and mixed the potent solution, police quoted her.

After an ambulance bore her husband to the hospital, she was arrested on a charge of assault with intent to maim. Judge Leo D. Leary ordered her committed for observation.

Fate of Spy Records Left Up to Congress
WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary Stimson told the Senate military affairs committee the War Department would not destroy any records dealing with army investigations into subversive activities without prior approval of Congress.

As aftermath of what police said was a 3 a. m. party in Norfolk Downs, three Quincy firemen at work on a Quincy house fire were bowled over by an automobile today, Miss Mary G. Miller, modestly dressed in light beige topcoat and powder blue dress, was allowed to depart on her own recognizance after denying she had:

- 1—Operated without a license.
- 2—Driven so as to endanger.
- 3—Left the scene of an accident after causing personal injury.

Accompanied by her attorney, she waived reading of the complaints. Judge Nash continued the case to June 1.

At the Quincy Hospital, seriously injured, were the fire fighters—Peter Mitchell, 26, Mechanic st.; Joseph Leblanc, 35, Landsdowne st., and John R. Sullivan, 38, Cranch st., all Quincy.

Physicians said an X-ray showed Sullivan had a possibly fractured spine; Mitchell, back injuries, and Leblanc, cuts of legs and kneecaps.

GIRL ARRESTED
They were sent hurtling through the air for 10 or 15 feet, according to fellow firemen, while they were rolling up hose lines after battling an early morning blaze in Quincy Shore dr.

A fourth fireman, Ralph Bamford, 35, West Squantum st., said the automobile continued for 50 feet, then was halted. Almost immediately the driver stepped on the gas and vanished, Bamford related.

Miss Miller was arrested an hour later, in Faxon rd., about a mile away. Police said she was accompanied by another girl, whom they released. They quoted Miss Miller as telling them the car was not hers, that she and her companion had left a Norfolk Downs party to get some coffee for others there.

WOMAN BURNED

The Wollaston girl gave her address as Farrington st. She is planning to join the WAC next month, according to her mother, Mrs. Samuel Miller. The girl's father said she had been holding two jobs, bookkeeping for a Quincy milk concern and ticket-selling for a theater.

The blaze, which had been extinguished by the firemen, was at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bonn. Mrs. Bonn, alone with her 2-year-old son, Charles, was slightly burned on arms and legs in escaping with him. Her husband was at work.

Quake Recorded

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)—Georgetown University reported recording a "rather severe" earthquake beginning at 9:25-03 last night, centered about 4500 miles to the southeast.



MRS. HARRY BONN AND SON, CHARLES, 2
Son Kisses Mother Who Rescued Him

International News Photo by Lester MacLellan



MRS. JEAN LONG, 40
Two Quizzed in Her Slaying

Two Men Held In Church Death

DETROIT, May 25 (AP)—Police seeking the slays of Mrs. Jean Long, 40, stabbed to death in the church in which she was married 17 years ago, today held for further questioning her estranged husband, Kenneth 42, and Alex Simpson, 46-year-old salesman for a Chicago meat company. No charge has been placed against either man.

Detective Inspector John O. Whitman said Long told police he drove his wife to the Twelfth Street Evangelical Church, where she served as a part-time secretary, about 7 p. m. Tuesday and then returned to his hotel room, not seeing her again that evening. Mrs. Long's watch stopped an hour and a half later, presumably the time of her death.

Long had been estranged from his wife several months, according to detectives, but continued to see her almost daily. He was picked up at a war plant where he was working.

Mrs. Long's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Croyle, said she met Simpson on a train. Whitman quoted Simpson as saying his wife and two children live in Chicago and his friendship with the slain woman was "strictly on a platonic basis."

Whitman said Simpson told him he had an appointment with Mrs. Long to meet her at the church Tuesday evening.

"I got there around 8:55," detectives quoted him. "I knocked on the door, and nobody answered. Then I went back downtown."

Mrs. Long's stabbed and battered body was found at 9 a. m. yesterday by the pastor, the Rev. Newell C. Liesemer.

Short Fishing Trips

Fishing trips out of Boston will be limited for the summer to eight days, following a vote of members of the Atlantic Fishermen's Union at Meridian Hall, East Boston.

Waste Paper Collections

TOMORROW
BOSTON (Wards 19, 20, 21)—Curb collection of paper, tin.
PLYMOUTH—Curb collection.
SATURDAY
EVERETT—Curb collection paper, tin.
NORWELL—Curb collection.

Detroit Strikers Challenge WLB

Sheriff's Dad

Advertisement

The Scabée galley staff worked for a couple of days on preparations. Native flowers were table

Hundreds of other bargain lots not advertised. No mail or phone orders.

Chg. _____ Cash _____ M. O. _____

CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____
 Charge ☐ Cash ☐ Money Order ☐

Great Basement Store!

Navy Planes Use Rockets To Sink U-Boats on Surface

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)—The destruction of a German U-boat was disclosed today by the Navy.

was the first attack with the

Use of rockets by Navy bombing

new type projectile developed by the Navy, and the announcement indicated rocket-firing planes have been operating several months.

The two planes—Gruman Avengers—located the Nazi submarine on the surface.

"Attacking with rocket projectiles developed by the United States Navy and backing this new-style onslaught with other weapons," the department said, "the American aircraft apparently destroyed the enemy without damage to themselves."

Lieuts. (jg) Leonard L. McFord, 26, of Baltimore, and Willis D. Seeley, 24, of Huntington, Ind., were awarded air medals for the action. No date was given.

DEAF?

Get "Duratron" HEARING AID

Hearing is believing — Try "Duratron" in a private consultation room. If you can't hear better than with any other instrument you are under no obligation to buy.

\$50

WITH 3 VACUUM TUBES

\$5 DOWN • PAY BALANCE AS LOW AS \$1 A WEEK

ROGERS Jewelry Stores
559 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON
559 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE

- 239 UNION ST., LYNN
- 1402 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY
- 164 SCHOOL ST., EVERETT
- 254 ELM ST., SOMERVILLE
- 218 ESSEX ST., SALEM

Plan Rites for Mrs. Taylor

BUZZARDS BAY, May 25—Funeral arrangements were being made today for Mrs. Mary Moseley Taylor, wife of William O. Taylor, publisher of the Boston Globe. Mrs. Taylor died at her home here at the age of 70.

She was born in Boston, the daughter of Edward Crehore Moseley and Ellen Wheeler Moseley. Married in Boston's Emmanuel Church in 1894, the couple celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last March 28 at their Buzzards Bay home.

Besides her husband, she leaves four children, Moseley Taylor and Mrs. N. S. Wyckoff Vanderhoef of New York, Mrs. Taylor Crowninshield and Davis Taylor of Boston, as well as eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.



GETS AIR POST—Recently returned after four years in the Pacific, Vice-Adm. Aubrey W. Fitch (above) is to become deputy chief of naval operations for air, Secretary of Navy Forrestal announced in Washington. He will succeed Vice-Adm. W. S. McCain.

Associated Press Wirephoto

Avery Ejection Told Congress

WASHINGTON, May 25 (INS)—Wayne C. Taylor, undersecretary of commerce, told Congress today Sewell Avery refused to leave his Montgomery Ward Co. office in Chicago unless he was "carried out bodily."

Taylor advised the House committee investigating the Montgomery Ward case that Avery was ejected only after he had repeatedly stated he expected "at least token moves indicating force."

Taylor said Avery and his subordinates refused to call a meeting of the staff or to permit government accountants to inspect Montgomery Ward's records.

"Whereupon I asked Mr. Avery to leave and not return until his attitude had changed," Taylor testified. "Mr. Avery declined to leave and said he would do so only if he was forced to, and by force he meant if he was actually bodily carried out of the building."

Taylor recalled that the Army officer in charge turned to Avery and expressed the hope that he would walk out of the building with him. Avery, the witness added, repeated his remark, at which point soldiers carried him from the office and the property.

Avery was ejected from the building on April 27. The company was restored to private control on May 9.

U. S. Plane on Dane Isle

NEW YORK, May 25 (AP)—The German-controlled Danish radio said today a United States heavy bomber made a forced landing yesterday afternoon on the Danish island of Bornholm in the Baltic sea.

In Bloom?

WICHITA, Kan., May 25 (AP)—"I can't say I think much of your new brand of breakfast cereal," said Ted Braley, test pilot, pushing away his empty dish.

That's how Mrs. Braley learned what happened to her bowl of nasturtium seed.

Advertisement

Wife Wins Relief From Neuritis Pain

Thousands of sufferers from the torturing pains due to rheumatism, sciatica, lumbago, neuritis and neuritis—are mighty happy over their discovery of NORITO. Now they have found a quick-acting formula which promptly relieves those exhausting muscular aches and pains. NORITO is a trustworthy and dependable—really works fast. If you want to feel again the joy of relief from pain—so you can work in peace and sleep in comfort—let wife and try NORITO under this irrevocable guarantee. If the very first three doses do not relieve that cruel pain to your satisfaction—your money will be refunded. Don't suffer. See your druggist today and get NORITO on this guarantee.

Evidence Is Concluded at Betting Trial of 18 Men

Without presentation of the anticipated volume of testimony, 18 Greater Boston men today rested their cases in Suffolk Superior Court where they have been on trial for 18 days charged with conspiracy and registering bets.

The sudden ending of the case came after Judge Hurley denied defense motions that the prosecution be ordered to "elect" specific instances in the evidence to support the conspiracy charge.

After the adverse ruling, defense counsel filed motions for directed verdicts of acquittal and Judge Hurley announced he would hear arguments on the petitions this afternoon.

Herbert F. Callahan, counsel for Savario F. DeFeo of Vane st., Reverse, sought to have the jury visit DeFeo's barbershop in Friend st., North End, Judge Hurley denied his motion.

Callahan, the only defense counsel to introduce evidence, submitted copies of newspapers for Nov. 2 and 23, 1943, containing information about races at Rockingham and Bay Meadow race tracks on those dates.

Gilechrist's



Aime Shampoo 69¢

Effective olive oil shampoo that lathers instantly, cleanses thoroughly, removes dandruff. 12 oz. bottle.

6 oz. bottle 39¢
Mail your order or call Hub. 9400 on orders of \$1 or more

QUINCY • BOSTON • WALTHAM

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
Great Basement Store

California?

Of Course!

SLACKS \$2.98

Yes, you'd know they were California designed and California made—these good looking rayon gabardine slacks.

Rayon Gabardine slacks with two inserted slant pockets. Come in navy and brown. Sizes 12 to 20.

SHIRT \$1.59

Cotton broadcloth shirt cut full for action. Yoke back. White only. Sizes 32 to 38.

Mail and Phone Orders
HUBBARD 2700
9:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.
ELIOT 3000
9:30 A. M. to 6 P. M.

VAGABOND SHOP—BASEMENT ANNEX



GRANTS FOR VALUE



New and Exciting! Only at Grants!
Complete dress in expertly cut pieces—just sew them together!

Ready Cut Ready to Sew

Child's Dress

Sew it yourself! Save 1.00!

So simple to do! Already cut to size, with trimmings and buttons included, just sew this dress together! No wasted material or cutting problems... anyone can do it! Follow the simple directions enclosed. 3 adorable styles in fine cotton. Sizes 3-4-5-6-1/2.

1.19

W. T. GRANT CO. 395 Washington St.

Returning Vet, Bride Shot Dead

ABILENE, Tex., May 25 (AP)—Lieut. Donald K. Bush, 25-year-old veteran of 15 months' service in Guadalcanal, and his wife were killed in a double shooting in the home of the wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brooks.

The shooting occurred yesterday a few hours before the couple and their 7-month-old daughter, whom Bush had seen for the first time only 12 days ago, had planned to leave for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Bush of Independence, Mo.

The Abilene Reporter-News said Mrs. Brooks saw her daughter shot. Then Mrs. Brooks grabbed the baby and ran to summon her husband and police. When she returned to the house, she said, Lieut. Bush was dead, too.

Gilchrist's

Come in to see how they are used. No. 1000 Dept. Street Floor.



Vassar Wavers

"Trains Hair to Curl and Wave"

Small Size 12 for 25c
Large Size 8 for 25c
Large Size 17 for 50c
Mail orders on purchases of \$1 or more. Call Hub. 9400



Sutton Leg Color

59¢ plus 20% Federal Tax

Liquid loveliness. Waterproof, long lasting, for smooth flattery. Won't streak or rub off. 60 applications in 6 ounce bottle.



Wonderstec \$1.25

Bellin's quick, dry-method hair eraser. Safe, odorless. For face, arms and legs. Economy Size \$3

Gilchrist's, Boston 2, Mass.

Please send me:

Item	Quantity	Price

Name _____

Address _____

☐ Cash ☐ Charge ☐ C.O.D.

Gilchrist's

Prints Charming

In Colorful Cohama Fabrics!

89¢ Yard

Gay as an artist's palette, cool as a summer breeze, washable as a handkerchief! We know you'll turn dressmaker in a flash when you see these exciting new patterns in smooth or shantung weave spun rayon. Monotone, two-tone or multicolor prints on soft pastel backgrounds. And, of course, you'll like the quality, because it is Cohama made.

Fourth Floor

Gilchrist's

Open Monday 1 to 9 P. M.

House Paint or Varnish

LIMITED QUANTITY BETTER COME EARLY

\$1.99 Gallon

THE PAINT: Famous "Century" quality. For inside as well as outside your house. Smooth and easy to use. White and colors. Limited quantity.

THE VARNISH: Good, tough, clear varnish that won't turn white. Equally as good for indoor as outdoor use. Withstands all kinds of weather.

A Big Value! Brighten Your Floors! Housewife's No-Rubbing Floor Wax

\$1.69 Gallon

1/2 Gallon 98c

Keep your floors shining and clean the easy way. Self-polishing, needs no rubbing, dries quickly to a bright, hard surface.

Fifth Floor

Gilchrist's

"Smarty Pants" Gay Shortalls

\$2.99

Very slick with built-up front, suspender top, double button formation. Navy, maize, lime, sweet lilac, bright cherry or brown cotton twill, 10-16. Please give your second color choice.

Sports Shop, Second Floor

MAIL YOUR ORDER OR CALL HUB. 9400

GILCHRIST'S, Boston 2, Mass.

Please send me the following:

Item	Color	Size	Price

Name _____

Address _____

☐ Cash ☐ Charge ☐ C.O.D.

Tailored Dickey

\$1

Perfect with suits or sweaters. Classic convertible or Peter Pan neckline. White, pink, blue, rayon sharkskin.

For Bare-legged Comfort Girdle-Holds

59¢

Girdle anchors to hold your girdle firmly when you're not wearing stockings. Small, medium and large.

Footlets

25¢ Pair

Save your soles with these fine mercerized cotton foot protectors that prevent blisters. Sizes from 3 1/4 to 11.

Street Floor

QUINCY • BOSTON • WALTHAM

Gilchrist's

Give Her a Benrus Wrist Watch

\$38.61

plus 10% Federal Tax

Young graduate, or birthday girl ... WAVE, WAC, MARINE or SPAR ... she's sure to be thrilled with a beautiful Benrus watch. 15-jewel Benrus movement, yellow gold colored case and graceful matching bracelet.

Watches, Street Floor

Italy

Continued from Page 2

by patrols across the area, however, indicated the probability of communications were in reasonably good condition to provide an immediate supply route for beachhead forces.

The contact was not made on the Apennine Way but on a secondary road hugging the shore.

Italian civilians streaming tow-

ard Littoria from Sabaudia at the southern extremity of the Pontine marshes reported all Germans withdrew yesterday from eight miles of the coastline separating the beachhead forces from the Fifth Army's main front.

(Both Pontecorvo and Piedimonte, last remaining strongholds on the inland length of the Hitler line, were reported evacuated by the Germans in Stockholm dispatches.)

Some of the most heroic fighting Allied troops have waged in this war took place on the beachhead where the Germans launched three major efforts to rub it out.

At one point the fate of the 10-mile deep wedge hung in the balance and if the Germans had been able to give one more push it might have been overrun, but the Americans and British held and endured the weeks and months when every inch of their territory was within range of German guns.

While the Americans on the beachhead plunged across the Apennine Way on both sides of Cisterna, the main enemy stronghold which had ringed the beachhead base, the Germans were reported rushing reinforcements from the north of Italy for new counterattacks to stay the push on Rome.

Saboteurs Blow Up Big Dane War Plant

STOCKHOLM, May 25 (INS)—The entire vast shipbuilding plant of Burmeister and Wain in Copenhagen, site of the largest metal-lurgical factory in Scandinavia and one of the greatest in all Europe was destroyed during the night by saboteurs, dispatches from the Danish capital reported today.

Thirty armed patriots who overpowered anti-saboteur guards posted around the premises made their way inside and planted explosive mines throughout the plant. In the explosion, the four-story building, its machinery, tools and models were wrecked, these dispatches said.

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, a regular feature in the American.



Russian-Bulgar Tension Grows

MOSCOW, May 25 (AP)—Tension increased today between Russia and Bulgaria as the official newspaper Izvestia accused the Bulgars again of helping Hitler.

Bulgarian authorities are "pushing their country toward national catastrophe," Izvestia said. "Every day is bringing new information of increased Bulgarian aid to the German Fascists in their plundering war. Bulgaria's Hitler adherents have done a lot to satisfy their Berlin masters."

"They have proclaimed general mobilization, sent troops to Yugoslavia, Greece and other places as indicated by the German command."

Novelist Wright Dies

SAN DIEGO, Cal., May 25 (AP)—Harold Bell Wright, whose prolific works once made him the most widely read novelist in the nation—"The Winning of Barbara Worth" sold 7,000,000 copies—is dead here at the age of 72.

250 Complete
NU OIL PERMANENTS
TRY OUR NEW VICTORY BOB
Takes less than 2 hours. Includes: Shampoo, Haircut, Setting, SPECIAL BOB CUT TINT from \$3.00
Cold Wave Permanent \$20 up
Open Mon. and Wed. Eve. by Appointment
MODERNISTIC Beauty Salon
8 Winter St., Rm. 1215, 12th Floor, B.U.B. 5531
Permanent Does Not Require Floor Waving

Ernest Hemingway Hurt in London Crash

LONDON, May 25 (AP)—Ernest Hemingway, 45, widely-known American writer, suffered head injuries in an automobile accident here last night but after a minor operation hospital authorities said today he was in no apparent danger.

A surgeon at St. George's Hospital found upon stitching a head wound there was no fracture.

BOSTON'S FAMOUS STORE for MATRONS

MacDonnell's
PHONE HANCOCK 5840

This Year, Matrons Must Look Smart for—

MEMORIAL DAY



Appropriate for Any Occasion!

Sheer Rayon

BEMBERG

SIZES 38 to 52

A perfect summer dress for larger women in MacDonnell's generous specifications.

Small daisy design on clear, cool backgrounds—with detail of fine bubble slurring at shoulders... a "V" neckline to give slimming lines... self-covered buttons.

\$5.98

You can order from MacDonnell's by mail.

MacDONNELL'S

Open Monday Night

35 Temple Place

I know my furs are safe when I store them at

Lamson & Hubbard



Play safe with your precious furs

Send them to Lamson & Hubbard while there is still room in our Cold Dry Vault

Have your Furs Hollanderized by us, makes them look lovelier... last longer—Hollanderizing reconditions your furs.

25 YEARS OF DEPENDABILITY
Lamson & Hubbard

BOYLSTON AT ARLINGTON ST.
Subway to Out Open Wed. TH 9 P. M.
Call Ren. 530 for Bonded Messenger

25 YEARS OF DEPENDABILITY

Lamson & Hubbard

Final Clearance SALE

of better grade tailored suits—some with blouses

39.00

Formerly 59.95 and 69.95

Intermediate markdowns have been taken. Broken sizes, but some up to 42 and some half sizes.—All fine L. & H. tailoring.

A few suits at

59.00

Formerly 75.00

All Sales Final

BOYLSTON AT ARLINGTON ST.

OPEN WEDNESDAY 9:45 TILL 9:00 P. M.

TIME TO STORE YOUR FURS—CALL REN. 5350

Open Mondays 12 Noon to 8 P. M.

Long's
WEDDING RINGS set with diamonds
Your wedding day is soon—and diamonds add so much to a wedding ring. Shown here: platinum wedding bands set with diamonds \$300; \$225; \$175; \$100; \$50
tax included

40 SUMMER STREET

Charge and Budget

Action on Veterans' Aid Bill Delayed for Week

By FRANK REILLY

Boston American Staff Writer
WASHINGTON, May 25.—Deadlocked on questions of education, unemployment compensation and employment opportunities for veterans, the House and Senate con-

ference committee on the "G. I. Bill of Rights" today dispelled all hopes for early approval of the legislation by adjourning until next week.
With most committee members planning to return to their homes

over Memorial Day, leaders said there would be no meeting before next Wednesday at the earliest. In announcing plans to adjourn, the committee said in a formal statement:
"No agreement has been reached

on any important point, and no progress toward an agreement has been made."

Read George Holland's "Boston After Dark" every day in the Boston American.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
Thurs., May 25, 1944—Page 12

PRIVATE DANCE LESSONS
Guaranteed Course \$5
Harkins Dance Studio
312 MASS. AVE. Near Huntington
NEWEST DANCES
You Actually Learn to Dance Here

MORGAN'S
OVER A QUARTER CENTURY
The Home of Home Outfits

OPEN THIS SATURDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9 P. M.

Keep your precious things safe from moths
in this Nationally Advertised Cedar Chest

- AUTOMATIC TRAY!
- \$250 INSURANCE AGAINST MOTH DAMAGE FOR 3 YEARS!
- SEALTITE LID!

29⁹⁵

Only the heartwood of red cedar is used in this genuine Nationally famous cedar chest. The patented Sealtite lid seals in the fragrant cedar aroma and assures positive protection against moths, dust, damp and vermin. Beautifully styled of Prima Vera veneers and hardwoods. Equipped with automatic tray.

On Morgan's Easy Terms, of course!



Only \$79
and a
Whole Year to Pay!

Full-Size Bed • Dresser with Mirror • Chest
plus Resilient Spring plus Mattress

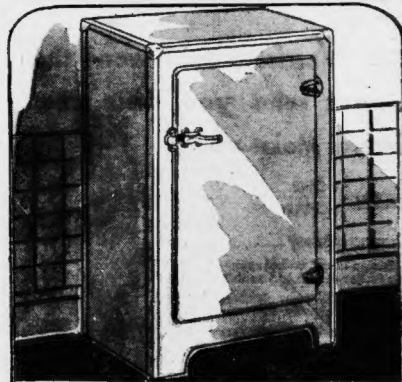
Homemakers who appreciate good modern furniture will prize this master suite for its remarkable value and spacious size. Three stunning pieces of polished walnut veneers and hardwood plus resilient spring and mattress for \$79!



Only \$119
and a
Whole Year to Pay!

Sleigh Bed • Dresser with Mirror • Chest
plus Resilient Spring plus Mattress

Authentic 18th Century at its best! Genuine satin smooth mahogany veneers and selected hardwood. Graceful swell fronts, sleigh bed styling. Full size bed, dresser, 4-drawer chest plus resilient spring and mattress for \$119!



75-lb. capacity, fully insulated
Ice Refrigerator

\$33

White enamel finish. Fully insulated to retain cold economically. Has space to spare for the week's food supply. 2 shelves. 50" high, 25" wide, 21" deep.

MORGAN'S EASY TERMS!



Folding
Carriage

12⁹⁵

EASY TERMS!

Easy riding Siebel beach cart. Rubber-tired steel spoke wheels. Foot brake, adjustable hood, safety belt! Completely collapsible.

MORGAN'S
OVER A QUARTER CENTURY
The Home of Home Outfits

BOSTON: 730 WASHINGTON ST.
SOMERVILLE: 435 HIGHLAND AVENUE

MANY OF THESE VALUES ARE SHOWN IN
PROVIDENCE: 280 WYBOSSET STREET



As illustrated, 2 complete bed outfits, all 6 pieces, for \$49

Bed plus Spring plus Mattress
Complete Bed Outfit

Choose either maple or walnut finished hardwood bed! Twin or full size! The complete bed outfit, all three pieces, the bed, spring and mattress. In choice of finishes and sizes, all for \$24.95!

24⁹⁵

MORGAN'S EASY TERMS!

Fortunes

Continued From Page 3

fishments—prim and grimy, luxurious and squalid—which a reporting squad including Helen Weller, Pauline Warren, Alice Bissell and myself visited in our search for the truth about Greater Boston's fortune telling racket. And the truth was shocking.

Even in these neat quarters we found a vaunted clairvoyant, who not only forecast freely concerning non-existent kin in service, but even gave medical advice and business warnings.

Her eyes squeezed shut, she rocked back in her chair, spegung an odd, slurred patois of her own. "First of all, before I get into my reading, I want to talk about your health," she told me. "I don't like the looks of it at all. I see a sorta-kinda acid condition in the stomach."

SHOULD MOVE OUT

"Now let the spirit prescribe. You get up in the morning, and you drink about a cup lukewarm water with the juice of a lemon in it. You do that for about a month or two, but 30 days ought be enough, and I think you'll find you feel much better. And you don't drink enough water. Be-

sure and drink more water.

"Now I'm looking at your heart in a psychic way, and I see your heart is pounds and it beats away much too fast after you're in bed and should be asleep. And I'm going to advise you, lady, to eat a big breakfast, eat a good lunch, and eat a very light supper. That way your heart isn't a-goin' to work quite so hard at night and you'll find you'll be feeling fine."

I resisted telling her that if I felt any better I would give up reporting for a try at the lightweight crown.

"And now I want to talk to you a little bit about the place you're living in right now," she continued. "And I'm going to advise you to move right out there. I see you in a smaller place, brighter, and one that'll be a whole lot happier for you."

Her tone changed, and the monotone speeded to a gallop.

"It seem to see a great deal of unhappiness all about you, just like a circle of mud. Don't make a change right now or you'll get into trouble. And now I'm going to take you through the rest of this month, lady, and through May. Don't make a change until June, the first week in June will be okay, and I see a very happy summer ahead of you."

"And there's some trouble about your marriage. Your husband doesn't seem to be able to do the things he wants to for you, do you know why? Is he in the service, is that why?" I said yes.

USE WHYY? TALK

"I know it's worrisome for you," she chattered, "but don't you get upset about it, because in a few months, later this summer, I see a great fear rising up through his system until it reaches his heart and it gives him a sorta heart trouble, well, I'm going to call it a heart murmur."

"And then I see this word in connection with your husband: Discharge!"

Since my husband has never been inducted, a speedy discharge seemed unlikely to my muddled mind.

"When he gets back, I want you to use lotsa patience, and sorta... kinda use the sweet talk on him, because he'll be all—I want to say—in a whirr. But he'll find something to do, and he'll make lotsa money," the clairvoyant rattled.

"There's one other thing you

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Copyright, 1944, King Features, Inc., Inc.

ACROSS

- 1—Game timidly
- 2—Sun god
- 3—Polio
- 4—Unusually
- 5—Polar state
- 6—Classify
- 7—Polar state
- 8—Publication head
- 9—Shoot
- 10—Smooth cap
- 11—Short sleep
- 12—The sun
- 13—Silkworm
- 14—Scatter
- 15—Declination to attract attention
- 16—Thing, in law
- 17—Within
- 18—Money of value
- 19—Equality of value
- 20—Mother
- 21—Crane picture
- 22—House addition
- 23—Female children
- 24—Native name
- 25—Born
- 26—Musical drama
- 27—Musical drama
- 28—Account
- 29—Crown old
- 30—Very great amount
- 31—Sweetheart
- 32—Lyric poems
- 33—Field of combat
- 34—DOWN
- 35—Mineral spring
- 36—Light brown
- 37—Plaster of Paris
- 38—Musical pium
- 39—Imitative for
- 40—Edward
- 41—Bonds over
- 42—Young sailors
- 43—Likely
- 44—Note in the scale
- 45—City in Nevada
- 46—Arabian sea
- 47—Rendezvous
- 48—Jibes
- 49—Native American
- 50—Mountain gap
- 51—By route
- 52—Extent
- 53—Merchant
- 54—Cashed narrowly
- 55—Beauty
- 56—Heraldic bearing
- 57—Thoughtful
- 58—Foot-like part
- 59—Note
- 60—Fishes
- 61—Man (L.)
- 62—Persia
- 63—Curved molding
- 64—God of love
- 65—Alas
- 66—Decimal unit
- 67—Geological age
- 68—Bombardier
- 69—Note in the scale

Average Time of Solution 29 Minutes.

Solution on Page 23

Two Youths Rob Woman of \$20

Seized by two Negro youths, about 18, Mrs. Ethel Moran of St. Botolph st., Back Bay, was robbed of \$20 today while crossing a footbridge above railroad tracks on Yarmouth st., South End.

GUARANTEED PERMANENTS
LIMITED TIME ONLY
\$1.95
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First Preferred Stock Series A Dividend
The Public Trustee has declared a dividend of \$1.50 per share on First Preferred Stock, Series A of the Company, payable June 15, 1944. The record date for the close of business June 1, 1944.
May 22, 1944. E. D. CROWLEY, Treasurer.

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gotta watch. I see somebody putting papers in front of you, trying to get you to sign them. Don't do it. I won't be responsible if you sign any papers," she proclaimed pontifically.

"And now, do you want to ask any questions?" she snapped, popping her eyes wide open.

HE'S IN ITALY

"Where is my husband now?" asked. "Has he gone across?" The medium closed her eyes and rocked back, and in a second opened them and cried, "He's gone!"

"When I had my eyes closed, I seemed to see the letters I-T-A-L-Y spelled right out in fronta me," she said. "He's in Italy, or near there, on his way there. But don't worry about him. His heart condition isn't serious."

"He'll be discharged soon!" she promised.

This businesslike spinster had scarcely pocketed my fee when I found myself propelled briskly from the office, and my fellow newspaperwoman, Pauline Warren, was hustled in to take my place. Again the oracle began with medical notes, warning of "too much acid in your system," Pauline's report reveals.

Pauline entered the room flaunting a dime store service pin with two blue stars. The clairvoyant, puzzled, guessed they were four brothers in the service, but when Pauline shook her head, the woman ventured "you must have married very young," and decided they were for teen-aged sons in uniform. Pauline has no children.

"How old were you when you were married?" she demanded shrewdly, before she pursued this line. Once reassured, the medium shut her eyes and plunged.

"The eldest boy," she said, "is about 20, and very brave. He would dare to do anything! He's in danger now, but he'll be back to you soon, sooner than you think, and I see him coming back to you whole—with all his arms and legs and senses."

When she asked about the

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younger boy, Pauline said, truthfully enough, that he hadn't written recently.

"You'll hear within a nine," the spinner said. "I seem to see several letters that for some reason have been held up. But he's still in this country, I can see that. He hasn't started across yet, but he will soon."

Pauline, revolted by this whole cloth deception, tried to change the subject as the medium became enthused. "You're a wonderful woman, simply a marvelous woman, to have married so young and have two sons in the service," she gushed.

To shift the topic, Pauline asked if a certain man were "right" for her. "He's a fine man," the medium agreed. "And he's going to ask you a very important question this summer and I think you should give this question long consideration and then accept it. The boys will like him. He will like the boys, and you will all be very happy."

Having thus given me a husband in Italy, Pauline a family of two boys and a mythical sweetheart we parted with mutual smiles.

Ours were false, however, for we were disgusted by the woman's steamroller monologue, her frank advice and her bland advice on medicine and business.

Alice Bissell will report on a nature healer in tomorrow's Boston American.

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'I Am an American' Day Rites Extolled

"I Am an American" Day made a deep impression on the people of the United States, bringing home to them the high privilege it is to be a citizen of this nation.

Following are some of the extolled "I Am an American" Day exercises at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum, arranged by the Hearst newspapers of that city:

Los Angeles, May 22, 1944
William Randolph Hearst, Wynton, Cal.

The observance of "I Am an American" Day at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum on Sunday, May 21, seemed to hold a special significance this year. The occasion was memorable. The dignity and patriotic effect of the program has been commented on favorably by Lieut. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, commanding general, Western Defense Command.

My congratulations to you for the leadership of this patriotic and inspiring observance in many cities at a time when the citizenship in this country is a solemn and significant privilege.

FLETCHER BOWRON,
Mayor of Los Angeles.
William Randolph Hearst, Wynton, Cal.

The celebration of "I Am an American" Day at the Los Angeles Coliseum yesterday, which was sponsored by you, was true to the noble tradition of Americanism so much associated with your name. All of us present were deeply impressed.

ARCHBISHOP,
JOHN J. CANTWELL.

William Randolph Hearst, Wynton, Cal.

The "I Am an American" Day exercises yesterday at the Coliseum were inspiring. The thousands who attended carried away with them a true understanding of the privilege bestowed by American citizenship. You are to be congratulated on the part you played in arranging this event.

RABBI MAXWELL DUBIN,
Associate Rabbi, Wilshire Boulevard Temple.

William Randolph Hearst, Wynton, Cal.

Congratulations on the impres-

sive "I Am an American" Day spectacle staged under the sponsorship of the Los Angeles Examiner at the Coliseum, Sunday. It gives me great pleasure to inform you that this great patriotic demonstration was responsible for the sale of \$1,500,000 in War Bonds to "back the attack" of our fighting forces on the world's battle fronts. It was a privilege to have participated.

ROBERT H. MOULTON,
Chairman, Treasury War Finance Committee, Southern California.

William Randolph Hearst, Wynton, Cal.

May I extend my sincere congratulations to you and your organization for the inspiring spectacle presented at the Coliseum yesterday.

Many of us, I think, do not realize what a privilege it is to live in this country under the equal protection of the United States flag.

I know those thousands of new citizens to whom I had the privilege of extending a few congratulatory remarks appreciate what living in the United States really means.

Your efforts in bringing home to them and to all of us what citizenship actually stands for are worthy of the highest commendation. Again, my congratulations.

FEDERAL JUDGE
PIERSON M. HALL.

William Randolph Hearst, Wynton, Cal.

Congratulations on the success of a great idea. Your "I Am an American" Day should, I believe, take precedence over all national holidays. It should be a day for each of us to take inventory of the past year, and ask ourselves the question: "Have I been a good American? Have I done my duty?" When the answer is "yes," then we can proudly say: "I Am an American."

JOE E. BROWN

In the Armed Forces

Sergt. Arthur Elliott, 27, son of Joseph Elliott of Inwood st., Dorchester, returned home on leave recently after 28 months in the South Pacific. He saw action in four battles at Guadalcanal and Bougainville and was a member of a unit cited by the President.

Master Sergt. Nicholas T. Norton of Alcott st., Allston, and Tech. Sergt. Adam Mercinuk of

Upton st., South End, have received Combat Infantryman's Badges for exemplary conduct in action with the Americal Division on Bougainville.

Frederick J. Hoeft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Hoeft of Minot st., Dorchester, stationed in England with the Ninth AAF, was recently promoted from technician fourth grade to sergeant.

Francis A. Boyson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Boyson of Winchester st., Medford, has been promoted from sergeant to staff sergeant with the Eighth AAF in England.

Corp. William S. Baker, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Baker of Roxbury st., Roxbury, is serving with the Army Quartermaster in England maintaining personnel records.

RADIO LOG

WMEX WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

WEEI 890 KC	WNAC 1240 KC	WCOP 1150 KC	WBZ 1030 KC	WORL 950 KC	WHDH 950 KC	WEEI 1210 KC
5:00 A Girl Marries 5:15 Love and Laughter 5:30 Jack Little Bill 5:45 Foot Page 5:15 WCOP Betty Carey, songs	Fallies Fallies Vocalists American Women 5:15 WCOP Betty Carey, songs	Music Roundup Music Roundup Clack Carter Superman 5:15 WCOP Betty Carey, songs	Music Roundup Music Roundup Clack Carter Superman 5:15 WCOP Betty Carey, songs	Music Roundup Music Roundup Clack Carter Superman 5:15 WCOP Betty Carey, songs	Music Roundup Music Roundup Clack Carter Superman 5:15 WCOP Betty Carey, songs	Music Roundup Music Roundup Clack Carter Superman 5:15 WCOP Betty Carey, songs
6:00 Best 6:15 Music Review 6:30 Summer 6:45 Laurel Thomas	Best World News Sports; Music World Today 6:30 WCOP News; Ballroom	Best World News Sports; Music World Today 6:30 WCOP News; Ballroom	Best World News Sports; Music World Today 6:30 WCOP News; Ballroom	Best World News Sports; Music World Today 6:30 WCOP News; Ballroom	Best World News Sports; Music World Today 6:30 WCOP News; Ballroom	Best World News Sports; Music World Today 6:30 WCOP News; Ballroom
7:00 Warlike's 7:15 World News 7:30 Bob Davis 7:45 Bob Davis	Mystery Drama Pamela Parks Mr. Kane 7:30 Bob Davis	Mystery Drama Pamela Parks Mr. Kane 7:30 Bob Davis	Mystery Drama Pamela Parks Mr. Kane 7:30 Bob Davis	Mystery Drama Pamela Parks Mr. Kane 7:30 Bob Davis	Mystery Drama Pamela Parks Mr. Kane 7:30 Bob Davis	Mystery Drama Pamela Parks Mr. Kane 7:30 Bob Davis
8:00 Fanny Brice 8:15 Fanny Brice 8:30 Fanny Brice 8:45 Fanny Brice	Seagrams Seagrams Seagrams Seagrams	Seagrams Seagrams Seagrams Seagrams	Seagrams Seagrams Seagrams Seagrams	Seagrams Seagrams Seagrams Seagrams	Seagrams Seagrams Seagrams Seagrams	Seagrams Seagrams Seagrams Seagrams
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11:00 News 11:15 Weather 11:30 News 11:45 News	News Weather News News	News Weather News News	News Weather News News	News Weather News News	News Weather News News	News Weather News News
12:00 News 12:15 Weather 12:30 News 12:45 News	News Weather News News	News Weather News News	News Weather News News	News Weather News News	News Weather News News	News Weather News News

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
Thurs., May 25, 1944—Page 13

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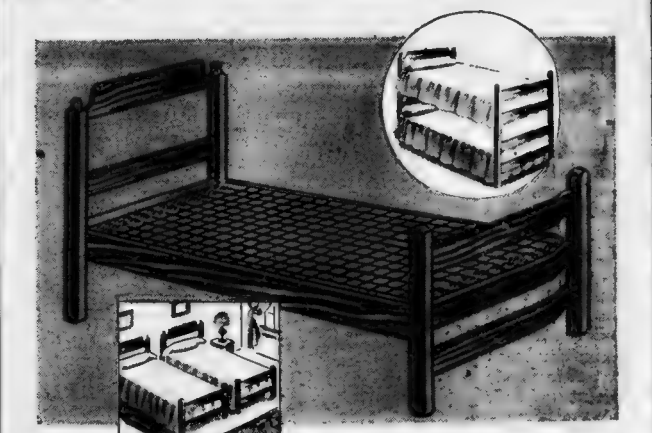
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Dorothy Kilgallen writes "Broadway's Voice" every day for the Boston American.

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The New Red Front

ON SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1944, the Communist Party of the United States ceased to exist—under that name.

The 400 delegates to its national convention in New York City unanimously adopted a resolution prepared for them by the Central Committee of the party and presented to them by Earl Browder, general secretary of the party.

"A few minutes late"—as the editor of the Daily Worker recorded in print—the same 400, on motion of Communist Israel Amter, "with equal unanimity" formed themselves into a "constitutional convention."

Re-assembling on Sunday, while 1,400,000 citizens were observing "I Am an American" day in Central Park, the 400 were "formally organized" as the "Communist Political Association," and all Communists and former Fellow Travelers immediately became "eligible" for membership in the new "front."

Not only was there continuity of membership as well as of leadership. Even the treasury of the Communist Party, reputed to contain \$27,000, went along to the succeeding organization.

Further indicating that the Communist Political Association is still the Communist Party of the United States, the "constitutional" convention heard reports by persons from "leaders of Communist parties and labor organizations" in Peru, Chile and Colombia, and received "cabled greetings from Communist leaders" in Mexico, Ireland and Puerto Rico.

The general secretary of the Communist Party of Mexico cabled:

"Proletarians of all countries, unite!"

Thus it is evident that Marx-Leninism also went along in the transfer and that the "party line" of the Communist Political Association will be what the "party line" of the Communist Party would be if the Communist Party were not now the Communist Political Association.

For an uncontradictable summary of the whole business we now quote from Comrade Browder's address to the "constitutional" convention of the Communist Political Association:

"We remain an organization of Communists. We are not retreating. We are advancing."

Elsewhere, Comrade Browder also said:

"The Communists as a group will participate in political life through the established party organizations."

Insofar as 1944 is concerned, however, the Communists are participating in just one "established party organization"—THE PARTY OF THE NEW DEAL.

Through Comrade Browder, whom President Roosevelt pardoned out of the Federal Penitentiary at Atlanta, the Communist Political Association has endorsed FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT FOR A FOURTH TERM—which would give him SIXTEEN YEARS IN THE WHITE HOUSE.

A Most Worthy Cause

MR. HUGH J. CAMPBELL, commissioner of institutions, has called for women volunteers to assist with the care of aged and infirm patients at Long Island Hospital.

At the present time a depleted staff of only twenty-six graduate nurses is doing its best to provide adequately for more than five hundred elderly persons.

Mr. Campbell asks all women who would like to render an uniquely beneficial service in this emergency to communicate with Mrs. Joseph E. Seanon at Capitol 5626.

Particularly welcome and appreciated will be women who can give one day a week, or even one day every two weeks.

Arrangements have been made for a police boat which leaves Eastern ave. wharf every hour and the regular Long Island boat to provide comfortable transportation for the volunteers.

Washington Scene . . .

By George Dixon

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WASHINGTON, May 25—If you will pardon me, this is my day to be carping. I carp at the slightest provocation, but today I am outcarping myself. Anybody who wishes an extra helping of carp will please reach for it, because there is plenty to go around.

The thing that I am carping about now is a cartoon in a news clip sheet put out by the Political Action Committee of the CIO. For the benefit of the uninitiated, a clip sheet is not something you whack people with, but a sheet you can clip items from, if you feel like clipping items.

This cartoon, issue of May 6, depicts a scene in the Senate restaurant. Two of the most bloated gluttons you ever saw, obviously supposed to be Senators, are gorging themselves to the neck on costly viands.

The reading matter gets across the idea that the restaurant is heavily subsidized by the government. One Senator is saying to the other:

"Subsidies?—rising living costs?—I don't see it!"

Any stranger seeing the cartoon doubtless would envision the Senate restaurant as a banquet hall of Oriental splendor, with tables groaning under the choicest foods of the earth.

Now, it is not my habit to go around putting the slug on the Senate restaurant. But I am afraid the CIO cartoonist has never eaten there. And I will bet that John L. Lewis never eats there, if there is any way he can work himself out of it.

The fact is that the Senate restaurant food, outside the traditional bean soup (price 15 cents), is nothing that would make a gourmet—even one who had been on a 30-day fast—rave. And I might add that this is gross understatement.

The House is supposed to be the poor relation of the Senate, but everyone in the Capitol agrees that the food in the House restaurant has the Senate food beaten to death. Senators and their secretaries are continually sneaking down the corridor to the House side for better eating.

In fact, I have heard visitors from the hinterlands come out of the Senate restaurant countless times, muttering:

"How poor Senators. I don't see how they can stand it!"

I SUPPOSE this gallant defense of the Senate restaurant will bring down diatribes. People probably will say: "Why, he is just a whiskey drinking, poker playing, labor baiting, evil old man!" But I am going to continue to face the world with a brave smile—and I hope it will not be mistaken for a smirk.

However true the other things may be, I am not a labor baiter. It so happens that I am a member—paid up. I think—of the Newspaper Guild, which is CIO.

I have been a member of the Guild almost from its inception. And I have been through fire and water for it—or, anyway, water.

The latter ordeal came one time when I served on the picket line. You may not think it but I am a veteran picketer.

One night I got somewhat oiled around the edges and found myself at a party in uptown Manhattan. I did not realize it at the time—because I was suffering from low visibility—but it was a Guild gathering which was putting in time until daylight to go out and picket a small paper on Long Island.

It was pelted rain when I was poured into a car. We stopped at a little hall somewhere in Jamaica, where we

were handed banners. I hoisted my banner aloft—without having read the inscription—and strode forth to battle.

Alongside me was a little fellow, so Casper Milquetoastish that the young ladies of the party had dubbed him "The Killer."

"I got into line and began picketing," "The Killer" a puny chap, became weary and started to fall out of line. A cop reached out to push him back, whereupon one of the young ladies screamed:

"They've got 'The Killer'!"

This seemed to produce a fearful reaction in the police. They drew clubs—and in a minute the parade was a shambles. Amid the swinging clubs I could see photographers taking pictures, but it seemed nothing unusual at the time.

I got home somehow. The next evening, feeling vaguely remorseful about a vaguely not quite able to recall what it was, I reported for work.

"I tried to sneak in unobtrusively but the managing editor hailed me."

In a very odd way, he asked me how I felt. I told him "Fine." He asked me if I had had a nice, restful day.

I tried to startle him. I had had a very improving day curled up with a good book, when he suddenly belched:

"Did anybody ever tell you that you are a fathead, faking secondhand?"

I whipped out two photographs and thrust them under my nose. There I was looking more bloated than the figures in the Senate restaurant picture. But the banner in my grasp was still printed aloft.

For the first time I read the inscription. Even now I still shudder when I recall it, because this is what it said:

"I refuse to starve quietly! A dirty scab has my job!"

On the Side . . .

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.

Love and time feed tough rosy lips and cheeks

Within his bending sickle's compass come:

Love alters not with his brief hours and weeks,

But bears it out even to the edge of doom.

If this be error and upon me proved

I never writ nor no man ever loved.

—SHAKESPEARE.

THE ABOVE are the best lines Shakespeare wrote on the subject of love. . . . Mrs. Jennie Madison of Omaha, Neb., has 21 grandsons in the armed forces. Why don't they have a National Grandma's Day? Mrs. Madison would be the logical choice for Grandma for 1944. If they had such a day, they could also give prizes for the youngest granddaughters. And for the youngest looking granddaughters. . . . So far I have never played the Daily

Double, but am getting interested. On April first, this year, at the Auckland Park Race Track, Johannesburg, South Africa, the daily double paid \$25,620 (six thousand, four hundred and five pounds). That is more than double the amount of the U. S. record daily double at Washington Park, Chicago, August 14, 1939, on the horses Joy Bet and Merry Caroline, which paid \$10,772.40.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—Name six boxing champions who starred in stage plays and the titles of the plays or send three stogies to the trio of young old-timers asking this question. A—Well, there was John L. Sullivan in "Honest Hearts and Willing Hands." James J. Corbett in "Cashel Byron's Profession" (By G. B. Shaw), James J. Jeffries in "Davy Crockett" and Jack Dempsey

By E. V. Durling

in the "Big Fight" (produced by David O. Selznick). I guess I am stuck for the stogies. Terry McGovern appeared in a stage play, but don't remember the name. Think it was called "The King of the Opium Ring." Q—You say of the actresses who played "Rain" only Jeanne Eagels mastered the characterization of Sadie Thompson. What other actress played it? A—Joan Crawford and Gloria Swanson on the screen; Tallulah Bankhead on the stage.

Q—Have you any other dreams of the future besides owning a ranch? A—Certainly, I would like to own a taxicab. I agree with the brilliant versifier R. T. Wombat, who had a similar ambition and expressed it as follows:

When I'm a plutocratic fellow I know the luxury I'll seek I'll buy a taxi, point it yellow And ride and let the meter click.

ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL: Am asked who wrote "Rufus Rastus Brown What You Goin' to Do When the Rent Comes 'Round?" It was Andrew E. Sterling, who also wrote "Meet Me in St. Louis, Louis" and "Strike up the Band, Here Comes the Sailor" . . . It was Alphonse Daudet who said: "But one thing I know; to cry to my children: 'Live your life!'" . . . Note a recipe which calls for French toast for the layers in strawberry shortcake. Sounds good. Will try to persuade our domestic engineer to make some of it.

SIDELIGHTS: Sallie Galli of Santa Barbara, Cal., has been made a member of the My Name Is a Poem Club. So has Roland Poland of Lake Arrowhead, Cal. . . . A restaurant chef offers the solution of a mystery that has puzzled millions. That is, why do they put parsley on fish? This chef says the reason is because if the parsley is eaten after the fish there will be no fish odor on the breath. He says if you eat parsley right after you have taken one or several drinks of whisky the result will be the same. The liquor odor will be eliminated from your breath.



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Distributed by International News Service
HOLLYWOOD, May 25—I'm sure my crack that Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon made so many movies they were getting "like ham 'n' eggs" has nothing to do with Walter's being teamed with a new charmer, Irene Dunne, in his next picture. (How Greer kidded Walter about that crack—even sending him a wire signed "Sunny Side Up!") Walter and Irene will co-star in Rex Frank's original "The Secret Heart," and this is not the same story she has written as a Broadway play for M-G-M.



Bette Davis

It's the story of a mother and daughter who fall for the same man.

AT THE TIME Bette Davis signed that new contract with Warners there was a provision that gave her the privilege of producing four pictures. I was interested to hear the details of Bette's arrangement with Warners, and by the way, this comes direct from Bette, herself. Instead of the usual year-to-year basis, she makes 15 films for Warners; 11 are starring vehicles and four are to be produced by her. In addition to "Stolen Life," already announced, she has selected for herself "China Fights

Back," by Agnes Smedley, and "In Place of Splendor," by Constanca de la Mora. Both are biographies and each should make an interesting motion picture.

MIKE TODD gets in tomorrow, full of business as usual. One of the first things he'll do is to sign Jody Hutchinson, Renee de Marco's good-looking husband, to play opposite Mae West in his Broadway play, "Catherine Was Great." Jody is getting his release from Warner's and returning to New York. He says he will come back later to do a movie, but he thinks this is his biggest chance. Speaking of Mae West, Gypsy Rose Lee hit the ceiling over the story that she is selling the Vanderbilt house to Mae. "Why should I sell my home?" she said. "It is just a lot of publicity and I don't like it."

ANGELA LANSEBURY, the blonde beauty, who is so good as the Cockney maid in "Gaslight" that you want to see her again, has been inked in by Arthur Hornblow for "Weekend at the Waldorf." The story of Angela is very interesting. She was one of the first of the English children to be brought over here when the Nazis started bombing London. Now she is 19, pretty as a picture, and with unmistakable talent.

TWO OF OUR important Hearst editors were in town—Walter Howey of Boston, De-

troit, Chicago and points East, and William Baskerville, publisher of the Baltimore News-Post, and I was very fortunate to be able to give them a real treat. We sat "Gaiety" along with Major Clark Gable, Kay Williams and a group of other people. It certainly keeps you on the edge of your chair from start to finish and it's more engrossing than the best mystery thriller you have ever read. It is so very well done and Ingrid Bergman is marvelous as the poor, unhappy wife, while Charles Boyer, wicked though he is, loses none of his charm. He can be the meanest villain on the screen and still keep that suave manner. So I reckon Charles is a good actor!

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Marilyn Maxwell and John Conte may be married by the time you read this; Dave Rose, who has been concentrating on Gloria de Haven, buying a dinner for pretty June Allyson; sinus trouble is the reason Hunt Stromberg, Jr., as getting his medical discharge from the Army; Henry's director, who is Steve Crane's director, expects to be a papa around the first of June; Donald O'Connor is trying to get time off to attend the graduation of his wife, Gwen Carter, from Los Angeles High; the Stu Erwins are back in town after a long session for Stu in "Goodnight Ladies"; Jimmy Ellison is coming along all right following his operation.

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

Copyright, 1944, King Features Synd., Inc.
NEW YORK, May 25—Is it true that when he returns from his overseas jaunt with "This Is the Army," Irving Berlin will do another show on Broadway—his first in too many years? . . . Anything to the rumor that John Miller has inked a huge deal for his services with 20th Century-Fox—and when does it start, after the "duration"? . . . Isn't Jed Harris' next play to be an adaptation of a very naughty novel? Is Veronica Lake ready to make that announcement about a studio biggie? . . . Won't the several dozen radio sponsors who still refuse to use OWI plugs have a large headache very shortly? . . . Ever hear of anything like the feud between lovely Hildegard and the Cotillion Room's comic, Eddie Garr, who does a satire on her?

DO YOU THINK any girl would be inspired to join the WACs by Lionel Barrymore's mugging in that recruiting short—and why do you suppose they didn't use someone like Jimmy Stewart or Ronald Reagan or Burgess Meredith, all of whom are in a position to know how much the WACs help win the war? What's the important announcement about Paul Whiteman's musical plans for the future? . . . Isn't the Kay Kysers-Geara Carroll romance more

serious than ever? . . . Didn't the Bureau of Internal Revenue attach the estate of an actor for more than \$50,000 in back taxes? . . . Is it true that Marianne O'Brien has jilted Charlie Martin—but "forever"?

IS IT TRUE Bing Crosby has it in his contract that the studio can't give him solo star billing—because he doesn't want it? Have you heard about the Frank Sinatra fans sending a delegation backstage at the "Paramount to ask the Wesson Broth-

ers to drop their devastating impression of The Voice from their act here?

DO YOU KNOW which Park ave. dowager bought 10 yards of gold lame at Dazian's the other day at \$29 a yard—to drape her new doghouse? . . . Are Dorothy Lewis, the ice skating star, and Capt. Tommy Sherwood, recently divorced, a new romance? . . . Is it true that Demetrios Vilan, Tallulah's recent push, is now squiring the Duchess of Kent in London?

Star Shine

By Sidney Skolsky

HOLLYWOOD, May 25—Betty Grable will do a musical version of "Kiki" in Technicolor, and the scene of this famous play will be shifted from Paris to New York for this version. . . . Wesley Ruggles and Alexander Korda differed about how "The Perfect Stranger" should be made, and now Korda is directing this picture in London



Lana Turner

. . . Helene Reynolds and Nino Martini are a twosome. . . . Metro is now remodeling Irene Bordoin's musical farce, "The French Doll," as a musical for Lana Turner. . . . "The Winged Victory" cast which arrives shortly to make the screen version will not find a home in hotels but will be stationed in barracks at Santa Monica.

THE CHARACTER Bing Crosby plays in "Here Come the Wives" is a take-off on Sinatra, with Bing first joining the Navy to escape the swimmers. . . . Warners are considering doing another "Show of Shows," which will be an all-star revue, no story, such as Metro is doing with "Ziegfeld's Follies." . . . Peter Fairchild's description of Mickey Rooney and John Carradine: "Low Man and a Totem Pole." . . . Ann Sheridan appears to be the actress who will play the lead in Billy Wilder's and Charles Brackett's "Olympia." . . . There is talk that the Navy might release Eddie Albert to play in a feature-length training film which 20th Century-Fox will make shortly.

LIEUT. TRUMAN DAVIS will be in town soon to see Phyllis Brooks. . . . Dusty Anderson, the former "Cover Girl" now in "Tonight and Every Night," has just heard that her husband, Capt. Charles Mathew, USMC, is in New York and will broadcast from Washington, telling of his Guadalcanal experiences. . . . Scaman Bud MacTaggart is in town to see Bonita Granville. . . . Martha Errol, who played the lead in "Snow East" at the Philadelphia recently, may get a 20th Century-Fox contract. . . . George Jessel and Lois Andrews are with each other night after night.

George Holland

Boston After Dark

VERY COLD FOR MAY: Does Police Commr. Tom Sullivan know that Chinatown, for the first time since 1909, is "closed" so tightly that a voter of Chinese-American stock can't even play mah jong, and that the situation is blamed (in Chinatown) on a jurisdictional dispute between Police Precincts 2 and 4. . . . An eloquent spokesman for the colorful Chinatown district asked this question: . . . Supposing the commissioner, an Occidental in an Oriental city, couldn't get roast beef with rissole potatoes on Sundays, or corned beef and cabbage on Thursdays? . . . Same—ver-ry same—thing, the spokesman said. . . . To some Chinese-Americans, gambling with other Chinese-Americans is as essential as a robust diet of meat and potatoes and cabbage to an Irish-American. (Being opposed to hyphens when discussing Americans, we are neutral.)

only five per cent of the cost of operation on the statement shown to Uncle Sam. . . . That New England still produces "geniuses" in business (as has been proved by such lads as Crane, the plumber, Swift, the packer, and Otis, the elevator man) is borne out by the story of Russ, the Murray.

HERE IS THE "INSIDE": Russ Murray was cut in originally on the Raynham track after two schools of thought on his value had culminated in his retirement from the Revere dog track with a year's salary (of \$6000) being awarded him in exchange for his resignation. . . . (And this was a \$2500 boost from his original wages). . . . The man who oozed Russ into the Raynham proposition was Lou Smith, the promotional greaser of Rockingham Park. . . . Lou asked a friend, the man who conceived the Raynham proposition, to declare Russ in as general manager for 5 per cent of the stock and a salary. . . . Russ now owns 70 (instead of 5) per cent of the Raynham proposition. . . . Henry Ford didn't do much better in parlaying a bicycle shop into Willow Run. . . . The shared Russ Murray has been successful, too, in the matter of health. . . . Mournful reports a few seasons ago about Russ being very ill proved inaccurate. . . . He is thriving these days, both financially and healthfully, real admirers of the business "genius" of Raynham Park will be pleased to learn.

BUT WHO PUT OVER this "maximum and minimum rates" business in the taxicab industry we should like to know? . . . Because of a technicality in the law which permits differentiation between two taxicab firms, why does the Boston police commissioner—who has Stalinistic powers over this particular business—submit to it? . . . If the commissioner would issue one edict saying that all taxicab rates in Boston must be uniform, there would be a short end to this unconscionable racket.

SERVICE MEN (as always in the case of a current racket) are the chief sufferers. . . . Why doesn't the police department "finger" the real owners of some of these phony new taxicab companies? . . . It would find a few interesting records among the corporation owners (or their relatives or stooges!).

MEANTIME, the taxi-riding public is rebelling in its own way. . . . Most regular cab riders are tipping as low as a nickel when they find themselves in a "maximum rate" cab. . . . And some are brave enough to become "fishballs" (i. e. non-tippers). . . . And more riders are demanding to know whether the cab is a "Maximum" or a "Minimum," although the regulations (and who makes them?) seem to demand that the different cabs paint "Maximum" or "Minimum" on one side of the cab-body. . . . (In a rainstorm, who will stop to examine the paint-work, or at night who can decipher the unilluminated art-work?)

THE RAYNHAM DOG-TRACK will make so much money this season that salaries of executives (ranging from the \$35,000-plus-expenses paid Russ Murray down to the \$7500 which the chap who promoted the track gets each year), will amount to

Horoscope

Dr. FRANCES DRAKE
 Thursday, May 25, 1944
IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are usually gay and full of fun. Interesting; given to light banter. Kindly; versatile, adaptable to new surroundings, new undertakings. You are inventive, should do well promoting enterprises and people. Have a literary mind, and can accomplish in dramatic field. Tabu worry, overstrain. Birthdate of: Edward Bulwer-Lytton, novelist, statesman; Ralph W. Emerson, poet, essayist.
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LUCKY NUMBER—34.
LUCKY COLOR—Sea Green. Send 15 cents and large self-addressed, stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, Box 7722, Boston, for additional horoscope, personal guide and lucky charm for the first six months of 1944, giving the day and month you were born.

PERFUMES

Drawn by E. Stimson Campbell—Copyright, 1944, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
"Confidentially, you'll get him a lot quicker with ether!"

Drawn by Swan—Copyright, 1944, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
"I'm so happy—I've just heard the most awful piece of scandal!"

Pomade Glamorizes Your Eyelashes Beauty

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

DAY-DREAMING AND WISHING never got a gal anything but empty illusions . . . Dream a little . . . sure . . . but if you care a little more . . . and give action to that deep longing for curly eyelashes SO-OH long and out to THERE . . . it is very possible this wish may come true.

Be as mysterious with your personality as your charms dictate . . . assume this or that mood to fit the moment's occasion . . . but what about the power of your glance direct . . . or indirect? Can you open your eyes in cup-and-saucer largeness and feminine appeal . . . and flutter?

Fashion



Nothing is so feminine as long, fluttering eyelashes . . . sheened to perfection . . . naturally beautiful . . . that leave your scrutinizers limp with admiration. For a glance quickly shielded with hedge-thick lashes . . . lustuously long . . . not only adds light and beauty to your face . . . but weaves a spell of irresistible captivation.

If your eyes already haven't told HIM so . . . let them speak out now with lashes that curl up and out in feminine gorgeousness. It has always been an enigma to me . . . why so many girls take the attitude of "leaving their eyes be" . . . stoically accepting Nature's decision . . . if their eyes haven't been gifted with hugging curly lashes . . . although they should know that the eyes speak louder than words . . . and can proclaim volumes for their individuality and facial charms.

LONG, CURLY LASHES

There is a special eyelash pomade . . . and for their kin, the brows . . . a magnificent preparation which has done wonders in lengthening to curly attraction the lashes of many a girl's orbs. A hair specialist . . . whose prowess for concocting ointments for hair-growing atop male and female heads is nothing short of wonderful . . . has devised this special formula . . . abounding with rich, pure herbal oils . . . the kind the roots crave. A little feasting on this honeyed nectar will be just what the doctor ordered for long, curly lashes . . . and who knows . . . you, too, will take your place in the ranks of fluttering gals?

Sincere and regular applications of this wonder-eyelash pomade . . . and your lashes will be easy for you to take as you discover the goodness of this beauty aid as others have. Only 55 cents for a jar of assured perfection of ingredients . . . There is no coal tar by-product nor vaseline in it . . . simply a compound of rich herbal oils . . . and you will have something to nourish and nourish the hair roots of your lashes.

For the name of this long, lustrous, eye-lash invoking preparation, phone the Beauty Dept., L1BERTY 4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

TWO IN ONE . . . that's the novel idea expressed in this kangaroo Koreolape double bag . . . exquisitely detailed and smudge-proof . . . ideal for summer dresses . . . and large enough to hold a wealth of everything so dear to a woman's heart. Facile closure of both the smaller and larger pouches may be made by a flick of the finger . . . without removing the bag from the shoulder . . . a noteworthy fact, indeed.—R. M.

Rationing Timetable

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Good indefinitely—Red stamps A8 through T8. Book 4, worth 10 points each. No more red stamps will be validated until June 4. One-point red tokens used in change.

CANNED GOODS

Good indefinitely—Blue stamps A8 through Q8. Book 4, worth 10 points each. Next 5 stamps become valid June 1. One-point blue tokens in change.

FUEL OIL

Sept. 30—Last day for period four and five coupons, 10 gals. a unit.

SUGAR

Good indefinitely—Sugar stamps 30 and 31 in Book 4, five pounds each. Sugar stamp 40 good for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945. A maximum of 20 additional pounds per person for home canning granted on application to local rationing board.

GASOLINE

Aug. 8—Last day for A-10 coupons, good for 3 gallons, B2, B3 and C2, C3 coupons good for five gallons.

SHOES

Good indefinitely—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 in Book 3, each valid for one pair.

SALVAGED FATS

One red point and two cents for each half-pound of used fat.

Store Those Valuable Furs

By BETTINA BEDWELL

IF you haven't put those precious furs of yours in storage yet, better do it right away for, according to expert prophets, an unprecedented army of moths is advancing on the clothes closets of the land, and they'll make a Stalin-grad out of any furs that are left in their paths, you can be sure.



absolute safety from the wiser and probably a lot cheaper to get a storage place at once.

The annual loss from moth damage to furs, wool, feathers and other items of a girl's wardrobe runs from one to five hundred million dollars, for the offspring of just one female moth can eat 92 pounds of wool fiber, or fur or feather, in one year, and still be hungry.

The National Association of Dyers and Cleaners show that only about 1 per cent at most, of furs stored at home can be guaranteed moth hordes. So it's

IN THE LANDS OF ROMANCE . . . the lovely ladies did it with veils . . . but in these modern days of snap and dash . . . a gal gives elan and distinction to her eyes with long, curly lashes . . . by using a special eyelash pomade of pure herbal oils . . . that literally force the lashes to hedge-thick beauty . . . for perfect framing of your glance direct or indirect. RKO Star Virginia Bruce's eyes say she is a woman of mystery. How about yours?

Serve Pork New Ways

By MARTHA LEE

PORK IS COMPARATIVELY plentiful right now, so let's consider a few ways to serve it that will be a change from the usual chops and roasts. Tenderloins are always a sweet tasty choice and may be cooked in several ways.

TENDERLOIN ROLLS

2 pork tenderloins (about)
Salt and pepper 6 strips bacon
Potato stuffing
1/2 cup boiling water

Cut each tenderloin in three pieces about four inches long; split each lengthwise, being careful not to cut through; spread open, place between pieces of waxed paper and flatten with mallet. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, cover with stuffing, roll and tie securely, and lay in uncovered baking pan. Place a bacon strip on each, add hot water and bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) about one hour, or until tender. Makes six servings.

POTATO STUFFING

1 cup hot mashed potatoes
1 cup day-old bread crumbs
3 tsp. butter or margarine, melted
1 egg 1/2 tsp. salt
3 tbsp. chopped onion

PORK CUTLETS ON APPLE RINGS

1 lb. pork cutlets
Flour 1 tsp. salt
Pepper 2 apples
1/2 cup brown sugar

Flour the cutlets and brown slowly in 2 tablespoons butter or other fat for approximately 20 minutes. The last five minutes of the cooking time add the unpeeled apple slices that have been dipped in brown sugar and brown in same fat. Serve the cutlets on top of the apple slices. Makes 4 servings.

CUBED PORK AND VEGETABLES

1/2 lb. pork shoulder, diced
1 tbsp. fat 1 clove garlic
2 tomatoes 1 onion
green peppers 1 cup slaw
1 cup string beans, sliced
1 cup yellow squash, diced
1 bay leaf Pinch marjoram
1/2 tsp. salt 1/2 tsp. pepper

Here's a recipe from Middle America, the land that produces all our bananas and provides us with unlimited inspiration where the preparation of fruits and vegetables is concerned. The tomatoes, onion and green peppers are put through the meat chopper before cooking, then simmered in stock to make a rich, delicious sauce for the fried cubed pork. The string beans and squash are cooked right in the sauce, so that every mineral and vitamin can contribute its full share to the goodness of the dish.

Fry garlic in the fat until brown, then discard. Fry diced pork, browning lightly on all sides. Put tomatoes, green peppers and onion through the food chopper. Stir thoroughly into the hot fat with the fried pork. Fry slowly for 5 minutes. Add the string beans and squash and seasonings. Stir in the stock (a bouillon cube dissolved in 1 cup of boiling water will do) and simmer gently for 1 hour, or until pork and string beans are tender. Makes 3 to 4 servings.

My Day

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

ARTHURDALE, W. Va., Wednesday—Monday was the 62d anniversary of the signing of the Korean-American treaty, out of which grew much of the interest we have had for Korea in this country.

The history of our actions that first year makes interesting reading, in view of what was to happen to Korea later. Korea is a peaceful country and much too tempting to a militaristic nation like Japan.

But after the war, there may again be peace and freedom for the nations in Asia, and Korea may have an opportunity for the development of her own people to bring about their happiness.

ON MONDAY in New York City, I stopped for a few minutes at the United Seamen's Service Club. There I met two of the women who were receiving medals for their husbands who had been lost at sea.

They have a map in this club which the men can consult and which shows where similar clubs can be found throughout the world. It took my breath away to realize how many there are, as I remember when I opened the first one in Glasgow, Scotland, in Nov., 1942.

In the evening I spoke at the meeting of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers. They were holding a conference on childhood and youth. At the conference appeared people to cover every phase of child welfare work.

I noticed, for instance, that they had speakers on community school lunches, pre-school education, legislation, special problems of high school associations, keeping all children safe and healthy, war activities, etc.

THIS CONFERENCE faced the fact that it is the home as a whole, with all of its ramifications, that must be discussed if we really face the problems of childhood and youth. Just as our country will be affected by what happens to other countries in the world, so will our homes be affected by what happens to other homes throughout the world.

I was glad to have an opportunity to be at this meeting and to talk with some of the very fine people who probably come closer to the communities of this country than any other organized group.

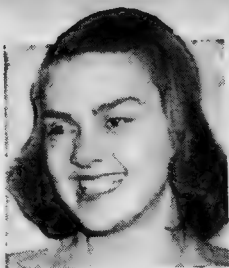
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The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



OH, LADY, DON'T! Pulling up hose, straightening stocking seams, etc., are matters that should receive attention in private.



NANCY BROWNE enjoys dancing in white linen with lace-trimmed bolero.

Martin Pattern

Pattern 9235 is perfect for summer. A dress for every hour of the day. Slim basic lines make sewing easy. Unusual appliqued yoke.

Pattern 9235, in misses' sizes: 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Women's: 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40. Size 16, 3 1/4 yds. 35 in. Directions for applique included. This pattern, together with a needlework pattern of useful and



decorative motifs for linens and garments, 20 cents.

Send 20 cents in coins for these patterns to Boston Evening American, 21, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th st., New York 11, N. Y. Write plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send 15 cents more for the Martin Martin new and bigger summer pattern book, 32 pages, easy-to-make styles. Free pattern printed in book.

Smart Set

By BETTY ALDEN

JANET DAVENPORT BOYD of Weston has finally received the news she's been waiting for—a signal from her fiancé to set the date—and unless a new change of orders

upsets their plans she and Flight Officer Jack Rutherford, USA, will be wed June 10.

Janet is the daughter of Capt. John W. Boyd, USA, and Mrs. Boyd of Weston. Since her dad is in the AMG overseas her mother will give her in marriage at the late afternoon ceremony in St. Peter's Church. A small reception will be held at the Weston Golf Club. The bridegroom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rutherford of Brawley, Cal. According to present plans he and his bride will make their home temporarily at Memphis, Tenn.

Cupid is a busy man in the Boyd household. Janet's friend Barbara recently announced her engagement to Aviation Cadet David H. Bradley and is looking forward to a fall wedding. She is coming home from Washington where she is on duty in the WAVES to be maid of honor and the bridesmaids will be Ruth Dickson and Honora Haynes of Weston. Lucy Boyd, 10, will be flower girl.

A SLIGHT EPIDEMIC of chick-enpox in social circles reduced the number of young fry modelling "clothes for relief" yesterday but at any rate there were enough youngsters to give a good idea of the gay togs made by volunteer workers of the various Allied relief agencies. The clothes are ready to be shipped to France, Holland, Norway and Belgium, when these countries are freed and are designed through their bright colors and up-to-date styles to lift the morale of youngsters so long oppressed.

Gay little checked wool bathrobes, printed cotton pinafores, tweed skirts and hats to match and bright corduroy suits are among the togs displayed by school children as Mrs. S. Parkman Shaw, Jr.'s, year-old-son, Lisa and Ann Kennard, Susan Bachrach, Diana Pike, Cynthia Coe and others.

JULIA "TAR" SIMMONDS and her fiancé, Edward L. Bigelow,

TIC TOC

SHOWS • DANCING • SUNDAY

245 TREMONT ST.

SHERATON ROOF

For DINNER, SUPPER-DANCING

NO CABARET TAX UNTIL 9:30 P. M.

—NO COVER CHARGE—

Janet Boyd Plans June 10 Wedding

who expect to walk altarward the dark-haired Tar wore a cool looking last Saturday in June, tripped the light fantastic with a group of friends in the Copley-Plaza Oval Room the other night. The pretty blond

What every Woman should know about TAMPONS

• An ever-increasing number of modern, active women are today turning to internal sanitary protection for the infinitely greater comfort and convenience it provides.

There is no reason why a normal healthy woman, whether she be married or unmarried, should not experience the new freedom and peace of mind that can now be hers with DALE.

DALE is the only tampon



with the Lubricated Tip. It melts into a smooth lubricant, enabling DALE to glide gently into place. No applicator necessary! And DALE's new Tapered Shape makes it easy to place in the correct high position for lasting comfort.

DALE's new Safety Base gives greater security. And DALE contains more cotton for extra-long protection. Try DALE...

AT ALL DRUG COUNTERS... DALE TEN for 20¢

NEIGHBORHOOD DAILY MOVIE DIRECTORY

ARLINGTON REGENT 11:57 Arl 1157 The 2nd Ave. 645 "SINCE WOMAN" Hollywood in London Evening KEMORE 10:00 —BLACK BAY— KEMORE 10:00 "CROSSROADS" "THEY SHAN'T DANCE" "NAVY BLUES" "THEY SHAN'T DANCE" "NAVY BLUES" STRAN 10:00 "THE LONG WINDING ROAD" "THEY SHAN'T DANCE" "NAVY BLUES" BOSTON FOUR STATION "THE IRISH QUESTION" "LATEST MARCH OF TIME" "THE IRISH QUESTION" "LATEST MARCH OF TIME" BROOKLINE COOLIDGE CORNER "BROOKLINE" "BROOKLINE" "BROOKLINE" UNIVERSITY "JANE EYRE" "JANE EYRE" "JANE EYRE" LECHMERE Van Helle-Beth Hestey "GOOD MORNING, AMERICA" "GOOD MORNING, AMERICA" "GOOD MORNING, AMERICA" CHARLESTOWN THOMPSON'S "HIS BUTLER'S SISTER" "HIS BUTLER'S SISTER" "HIS BUTLER'S SISTER" DORCHESTER "DORCHESTER" "DORCHESTER" "DORCHESTER" HAMILTON "HAMILTON" "HAMILTON" "HAMILTON" MAGNET "MAGNET" "MAGNET" "MAGNET" UPHAMS SQUARE "UPHAMS SQUARE" "UPHAMS SQUARE" "UPHAMS SQUARE" WATERTOWN "WATERTOWN" "WATERTOWN" "WATERTOWN" LYNN OPEN AIR THEATRE "LYNN OPEN AIR THEATRE" "LYNN OPEN AIR THEATRE" "LYNN OPEN AIR THEATRE" GRANADA "GRANADA" "GRANADA" "GRANADA"	MALDEN (Cont.) STRAND 11:57 Rand. Reel-Grace McShan "THEY SHAN'T DANCE" "NAVY BLUES" "NAVY BLUES" "NAVY BLUES" MYSTIC 11:57 Myl 1157 "THEY SHAN'T DANCE" "NAVY BLUES" "NAVY BLUES" ORPHEUM 11:57 Orp 1157 "THEY SHAN'T DANCE" "NAVY BLUES" "NAVY BLUES" AUDITORIUM 11:57 Aud 1157 "THEY SHAN'T DANCE" "NAVY BLUES" "NAVY BLUES" MAPLEWOOD 11:57 Map 1157 "THEY SHAN'T DANCE" "NAVY BLUES" "NAVY BLUES" MEDFORD 11:57 Med 1157 "THEY SHAN'T DANCE" "NAVY BLUES" "NAVY BLUES" LANCASTER 11:57 Lan 1157 "THEY SHAN'T DANCE" "NAVY BLUES" "NAVY BLUES" QUINCY 11:57 Quin 1157 "THEY SHAN'T DANCE" "NAVY BLUES" "NAVY BLUES" REVERE BOULEVARD 11:57 Rev 1157 "THEY SHAN'T DANCE" "NAVY BLUES" "NAVY BLUES" SAUGUS 11:57 Saug 1157 "THEY SHAN'T DANCE" "NAVY BLUES" "NAVY BLUES" SHREWSBURY 11:57 Shr 1157 "THEY SHAN'T DANCE" "NAVY BLUES" "NAVY BLUES" SOMERVILLE 11:57 Som 1157 "THEY SHAN'T DANCE" "NAVY BLUES" "NAVY BLUES" NATIONAL 11:57 Nat 1157 "THEY SHAN'T DANCE" "NAVY BLUES" "NAVY BLUES" WATERTOWN SQ. 11:57 Wat 1157 "THEY SHAN'T DANCE" "NAVY BLUES" "NAVY BLUES" WINTHROP 11:57 Win 1157 "THEY SHAN'T DANCE" "NAVY BLUES" "NAVY BLUES" WINCHESTER 11:57 Win 1157 "THEY SHAN'T DANCE" "NAVY BLUES" "NAVY BLUES"
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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Thurs., May 23, 1944—Page 3

cascade ruffles and a yellow orchid in her hair. Beautiful Nancy Browne of Brookline will summerlike in a dressy white linen with lace-trimmed bolero and gardenia in her long blonde hair.

AT KANES WAREHOUSE

FURNISH 3 ROOMS COMPLETE For Only \$122 USED

Includes:
• 6-Pc. BEDROOM
• 1-Pc. PARLOR • 5-Pc. DINETTE
• 2 BLANKETS • 8x12 RUG
A BARGAIN!

Open Thurs. & Sat. Till 9 P.M.

Large Dressers (Used) ... \$4.95
Mattresses (Used) ... \$4.95
Chintz Boudoir Chair ... \$5.95
Scatter RUGS ... \$6

CRIBS Large Size \$9.95
Naple and Material finishes on hand.

6-Pc. SOFA BED SET
Sofa Bed, Comfortable Arm Chair, or Pillows
Mattress, Bedding, 2 Cud Tables, 2nd
When New \$49.95
Now \$19

6-Pc. LIVING ROOM SET
Sofa, Lounge Chair or Easy Chair, Cocktail
Table, Magazine Stand, End Table, Floor Lamp
When New \$44.75
Now \$19

6-Pc. STUDIO OUTFIT
Stuffed, Club Chair, End Table, 3x2 1/2 ft. Bed
Ring and Brillo Lamp Used
When New \$38.80
Now \$9

6-Pc. PARLOR SUITE
Sofa, Easy Chair, End Table, Floor Lamp and
Curtain Table Used
When New \$31.75
Now \$11

8-Pc. COLONIAL BEDROOM
Dresser, Bed Chest, 2 Boudoir Lamp, Bedroom
Chair and 2 Pillows. Naple finished bedstead,
Sample Special \$47.00

6-Pc. WALNUT FIN. BEDROOM
Walnut finished on hardwood Dresser, full Size
Metal Bed, Chair, 2 Pillows and Chair of
Dresser. Used
When New \$29.00
Now \$78

8-Pc. TWIN BEDROOM
Dresser, 2 Poster Bed, Bed Table, 2 Pillows,
Boudoir Chair and 2 Blankets. Used. Naple
finished bedstead
Sample Special \$52.00

6-Pc. COLONIAL BEDROOM
Dresser, Chair, Colonial Poster Bed, Bedroom
Chair, 2 Boudoir Lamp, Used. Naple finished
bedstead
When New \$34.00
Now \$88

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Ginger Rogers at Her Best In 'Tender Comrade' Hit

By PEGGY DOYLE

Sometimes "Tender Comrade" will seem too tender for you but you'll unlace and enjoy it on Keith Memorial screen when Ginger Rogers and Bob Ryan make like any young couple you know and build up to a great let-down over nothing at all.

The men in yesterday's opening show audience enjoyed it even more than did the women, many of them doubtless having been on the receiving-end of such a tantrum as Ginger threw when all her wiles failed to distract her darling from his absorption in a technical tome.

Miss Rogers, who had the orchidaceous title role in the lavish "Lady in the Dark," believes that she does her best acting in the volatile Jo Flanagan Jones of "Tender Comrade." So do we (and told her so at Lucy's famous Hollywood gathering-place of RKO-Radio and other studios' stars, when we dined there together one night during the Christmas holidays).

There is another captivatingly comic interlude when she almost argues herself out of a proposal from the sweetheart who first knew he loved her when she conked him on the head with a clunker. That was along about their kindergarten days and he's been romancing her ever since but hot-headed Jo Flanagan isn't sure for certain.

Handsome Bob Ryan, production chief Charles Koerner's discovery and now a Marine, handles his first co-starring role with persuasive naturalness and a captivating twinkle in the eye. He has humor and charm and he-man good looks, and was fast becoming one of the screen's favorite dream princes when he decided to become one of Uncle Sam's best-dressed legion.

Another screen find is Kim Hunter, who plays one of the four defense worker-war brides who pool their resources and rent a house in "Tender Comrade." Kim is the dewy one, naive and lovable, notably in the sequence that show her welcoming her returned warrior. He came home to Kim but finds himself hanging on the ropes from the hospitality conferred by the other three.

Ruth Hussey, selfishly intent on a good time, and Patricia Collinge, whose cup of joy overflows when her beloved son is made a major, are the other two "roomies." They are excellent, and so is Mady Christians, who concocts delicious

strudels and stuffed cabbages and shares financially with them in the role of housekeeper in this democratic setup.

Movie Clock

ORPHEUM—"Up in Mabel's Room": 9:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30, "Jam Session": 11:15, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15.

STATE—"Up in Mabel's Room": 1:05, 4:05, 7:05, 10:05, "Jam Session": 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30.

METROPOLITAN—"Going My Way": 10:20, 1:10, 3:50, 6:30, 9:10.

KEITH—"Memento": 9:30, 12:20, 3:25, 6:45, "Moon Over Las Vegas": 11:20, 2:20, 5:20, 8:20, "RKO-Radio": 10:45, 1:50, 4:50, 7:55, 10:10. Stage show: 12:30, 2:30, 5:30, 7:30.

GAYETY—"Escort Girl": 10:02, 1:02, 3:52, 7:52, 10:52, "Hitter Dead or Alive": 11:15, 2:15, 5:15, 8:15.

TRANS-LUX—"Monster Maker": 10:40, 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, "Bride Hands With Murder": 9:35, 11:50, 2:10, 4:25, 6:40, 8:55.

HOWARD—"Oswald Incident": 9:54, 12:24, "Raid Calais": 9:14, Baroque: 12:24, 2:30.

MODERN—"Swing Fever": 10:40, 1:50, 4:50, "Lost Angel": 9:10, 12:10, 2:20, 5:20, 8:20.

BOWDOIN—"Reel the River": 1:22, 4:14, 7:07, "Father and Daughter": 10:30, 12:37, 3:29, 6:29, 9:22.

OLD TIME—"Christmas in Flames and other shorts and newsreels. Continuous."

MAJESTIC—"Song of Bernadette": 9:45, 12:15, 2:17, 4:45.

OLYMPIA—"The Uninvited": 10:50, 12:20, 2:30, 4:45, "San Luis Rey": 9:10, 12:40, 2:15, 7:45.

ROULETTE—"The Uninvited": 11:05, 12:35, 2:05, 4:35, "San Luis Rey": 9:15, 12:45, 2:15, 7:45.

NORMANDIE—"Tunisian Victory": 11:35, 2:20, 5:25, 8:30, "Up in Arms": 10:30, 12:25, 3:40, 6:45, 9:50.

PARAMOUNT—"The Hitter Gang": 9:30, 12:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30, "Jamboree": 11:15, 2:15, 5:15, 8:15.

PERWAY—"The Hitter Gang": 12:35, 2:35, 4:35, 6:35, "Jamboree": 11:20, 2:15, 5:10, 8:10.

UPTOWN—"Snow White": 2:50, 6:25, 10:00, "San Luis Rey": 1:00, 4:30, 8:00.

BEACON—"Fighting Seabird": 9:30, 12:47, 4:12, 7:47, "Cry Havoc": 11:10, 2:35, 6:00, 9:25.

TREMONT—"Girl, Guy, Goo": 9:12:35, 11:15, "King's Row": 10:30, 2:00, 5:45, 9:25.

GLOBE—"Orchestra Wives": 10:11, 12:30, "Feed": 9:15, Baroque: 12:45, 2:45, 8:30.

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"Y. M. C. A. SINGING SABBATH"

TRANS-LUX
"THE MONSTER MAKER"
"SHAKE HANDS WITH MURDER"



OH, NO, the bishop wouldn't do that to me again," says Father Fitzgibbons (Barry Fitzgerald), with just that expression he's seen wearing here, as he contemplates the successor to young Father Chuck O'Malley. It's the snapper on "Going My Way," now in its second smash week at the Met, and the laughter, as the audience leaves the theater, may be heard up and down Tremont st.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
Thurs., May 23, 1944—Page 24

CAREFULLY COOLED
RKO KEITH
MEMORIAL
GINGER ROGERS
Tender Comrade
Robert RYAN Ruth HUSSEY
"MOON OVER LAS VEGAS"
GARY BENTLEY DAVID BRUCE

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PICKLE BAIL
GILL, GUY & A GUY

BOWDOIN
CONY. 9:11 P. M. CAR 1000
MICHELE JACK FRANK
MORGAN-MALEY-SINATRA
"HIGHER AND HIGHER"
ROSIE THE RIVETER

GLOBE
CONTINUOUS 9 A. M. TO 11 P. M.
MARY LANE JACK DIAMOND
MARTY BLAIR LEO FINE
JOAN MONROE GEORGE ROSE
36 BERNARDOLLA-CART OF 68
See Middle-Little Band-Lenny Sells-J. M. 68

TRANS-LUX
"THE MONSTER MAKER"
"SHAKE HANDS WITH MURDER"

BLONDIE



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4	2	5	3	7	2	6
L	P	C	L	G	E	F
7	3	7	2	4	6	5
I	U	V	R	O	U	L
3	2	6	4	7	5	7
C	F	L	N	E	O	T
6	4	3	5	2	6	7
L	G	K	S	E	H	N
7	5	2	6	3	4	5
A	E	C	O	S	L	C
7	2	4	3	5	2	6
B	T	I	U	A	A	U
7	5	7	2	6	3	4
I	L	T	L	S	R	F
2	6	3	4	2	5	2
I	E	E	E	B	L	I

Be sure to follow the Whining Well each day in the Daily Record.

JIGGS



ANNIE ROONEY



SNUFFY SMITH



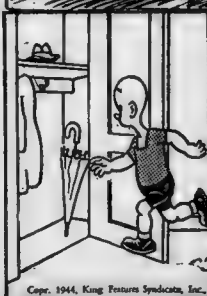
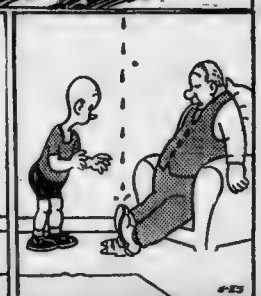
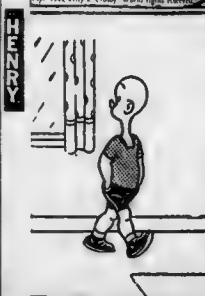
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Rare Fortitude Shown By Circus Performer

By AUSTEN LAKE

Let me say, before you do, that this sacrificial sample may not measure up to the standard of courage and decision shown by many of our soldiers on the field of battle. But you will agree that it takes more than normal grit to wrench off the mangled remains of a thumb and continue performing until a dependent partner is lifted to safety.

So today as I stood in the circus runways listening to the saucy blurt of the band and Wes Ferrell watching the painted ladies go yipping and ragdolling into the arena, Frank Torrance stood there with me. I noticed that Frank, who does a husband-and-wife act under the Garden girders had no thumb on his right hand—just an indented pucker of skin.

He looked morbidly curious, I asked about it.

The story, verified later by Frank's wife, Victoria, was gruesome. A few seasons ago he was doing his "super-stupendous finale" in which he whirled his helpmate on a heavy pole at 250 rpm's 75 feet above the bare floor. There is a swivel attachment at the top of the pole which he holds in his teeth.

And, somehow, at the very peak of the spin he tangled his thumb in the swivel and, in the instant, had it crushed to a bloody pulp. His body was jerked violently by the motion. Almost by impulse he tore the shredded tendons free just above the joint. But even in that agonizing split second the one dominating command in his brain shouted "Don't let go. . . DON'T let go." Most natural reaction in that stab of blinding pain was to gasp and open his mouth with ex-cruciated grimace. Had he done so his wife would have hurtled to the floor in a helpless sprawl. So, while blood spurted from a severed artery, drenching his help-mate's spangles, he lifted her to the bar, disengaged himself and slid to the surface. The story is vouched for. And now I am thinking of the major league ball players who catch a foul tip on the finger or grow a stiff neck and are sent for weeks of hospitalization. Torrance returned to his act in 17 days.

Mooch Vermin Still In

During the average meeting this pillar rarely receives less than a dozen solicitations from obvious derelicts who offer to sell phony scandal for prices ranging from revenge to \$50. Perhaps some of their stories may be true, but the greater mass are alcoholic exhalations of creatures who dwell at such levels that there is nothing lower to look down upon. One of these comes today and reads "I will name eight jocks who use batteries. I'll tell you the trainers who juice their goats and how they do it. I'll expose a ring of horsemen. . . etc." He gives no postal address and no phone number, but says he'll telephone later and accept "what it's worth." Here is one of half a hundred types of pretty moochery which lives, like vermin, on the body of racing men with an "angle" who prefer to eudge a sharp dollar than earn an honest one.

One of the tragic mishaps of this war is the fact that America finds itself on the opposite side of Finland—normally democracy's good friend. One trusts that somehow, in the course of the near future, Finland will return to the fellowship where she belongs. For the Finns hereabouts are an amiable unobtrusive people. They live frugal, well-ordered lives in rural settings, move patiently in workday grooves, pay their debts on the dot and always stay on the docile side of the law. In our

mixed American citizenry they bear the same social relation as do the ants among the insects—diligent, decent and self-disciplined. America has never regarded Finland as an enemy, yet by the malfeasance of war they are aligned against our cause. . .

From a U. S. Army camp comes the word that bee stings are a cure for arthritis incurred in the damp jungles of the Pacific. The theory is not new. One recalls that Wes Ferrell, the old Red Sox disciple of asininity, once plucked bumble bees from the clover in Sarasota, Fla., training and inciting them to sting his rheumatic arm, so that presently his ailing, limbing was swollen to twice its size. It was an old and painful pioneer remedy. Strangler Lewis, the wrestler, once told how he cured a bad case of Trachoma, an eyelid ailment, by bee stings. He related how his grandmother, suffering from the mizzeries, had intentionally tipped over a honey hive and spent an agonizing week in bed putting her stings. "But her twinges were cured," vouchsafed Strangler. I'd rather have the twinges. . .

Negroes Appear Best

Stock question, often asked of this column, is: "What race of people make the best athletes?" The answer is always the same. The Negroes, because they are closer to the native with less overlay of "civilized crust" and quicker animal reflexes. When a Negro is good in sport he excels. Until war came along Negroes dominated the sprints and jumps (Metzger, Jesse Owens, Cornelius Johnson, Al Johnson, Eulace Peacock to mention a few. There are many colored ballplayers who could enter the major leagues today and hit, run, field and pitch with the front rank of white stars. Boxing is being dominated by them. Why? I don't know, except that they may be nearer the stage of plain foods and simple living. Or maybe, as scientists aver, that primitive peoples, being less schooled to cautious control, have faster nerve impulses. Or perhaps, as one anthropologist insists, the average Negro has an abnormal length of heel bone, that of the caudex, which gives him an extra ounce of bounce with each step. Still that doesn't explain the extra ounce of fistic skill which Negro fighters like Joe Louis and Henry Armstrong possess.

Lawley Adds More Strength

An entire new left side of the infield has been added to Hal Crosby's Lawley's team in an effort to put the Neponset club back in the running in the Boston Park League and the first team to test the effectiveness of the new inner cordon will be the Water-ton Arsenal at Garvey Field tonight.

The two newcomers are Jimmy Duncan, short and Ray Cormey, who'll play third. Both boys started the season with the Red Sox farm at Roanoke but were forced out of action when the parent club sent players from Louisville for seasoning.

In the other games the Hicks Engineering, beaten last night by the West Roxbury A. A., gets another shot at their victors at Billings Field and the Trailways, with some new talent, plays host to the Dick Casey Club at Jefferson Park.

College Baseball

Navy 2, Columbia 10 (5 innings).

Milton, Braintree Nines In 2nd Diamond Clash

By MIKE GILLOOLY

Milton High School, picking up a schedule of vengeance, will be forced to the Herculean task of toppling Braintree tomorrow afternoon to keep alive its hopes of gaining one of the eight places in the Eastern Schoolboy Baseball Championships to be held at the big league ball parks next month.

Coach Bob Osborn's boys have two losses to make up on their nine-game schedule—the first, a 9-0 blanking suffered against Braintree earlier this month and then Weymouth (7-6) next week.

The Weymouth defeat can be taken with a grain of salt. Milton was forced to play the game without two of its stars, the slugging third baseman, John Ferrante (topping 560 right now), and Outfielder Bill Reardon, both ineligible for that one contest. Then, too, some awkward decisions on the Weymouth diamond didn't help the Milton cause in the least bit.

But the Braintree setback is another story. It might possibly have happened because Coach Osborn was sick that afternoon. But the Milton boys just can't forget how the Hawkes' Hunters belted their ace pitcher, Everett Goodwin, from the mound in five innings as they suffered through the game unable to dent the scoring column against the clever slants of Bob Lang, Braintree right hander.

GOODWIN FACES LANG

Goodwin and Lang have been nominated to take over the pitching assignments in this return duel that will go a long way in settling the supremacy of the South Shore with only Brockton challenging the right. Braintree, winner of eight straight, and the Shoe City nine are two of the few undefeated nines in the state.

Coach Osborn's starting line-up, with the exception of pitcher Goodwin, will be the same as started against North Quincy earlier this week. Gordon Mann, lead-off man, will be in left field followed, in the batting order, by Fran Walsh, center; Capt. John Kenny, short; Ferrante, at third; Reardon, in center; Jerry Shaw, at first; Jim Montgomery, at second and Dick Finn, catching.

Milton will face Stoughton, May 31, and Weymouth, June 2, in the remaining games on its schedule. . . the postponed tilt with Quincy, rained out earlier this week, may be sandwiched in. . . Braintree still has No. Quincy, May 31; Hingham, June 2; Weymouth, June 6, and No. Quincy, June 9. . . six of the seven entries in the Suburban League will swing into action tomorrow afternoon in three important games that may bring about a trifle for the title. . . Arlington will be at Brookline; Waltham will be at Cambridge Latin and Rindge Tech will be at Newton. . . and keep an eye peeled for Dave Gavin's Melrose team to chalk up No. 8 against Woburn.

It may be that the final event of the State Meet will decide the winner and what could be more appropriate than the relay pairing of Malden, Boston English and Newton? . . . that's just what it will be Saturday afternoon at Dickinson Stadium. . . other Class A groupings pit Everett vs. Melrose, 2:30; Brookline and Medford vs. Rindge Tech vs. Boston Latin. . . and, incidentally, watch a Class B sprinter from Winchester, Frank DiMambro, who'll be burning up the cinders.

Minor Results

By the Associated Press
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Baltimore, 8; Jersey City, 3.
Toronto, 8-4; Buffalo, 3-2.
Rochester, 8-2; Montreal, 4-6.
Syracuse at New York, postponed.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Louisville, 2-1; Milwaukee, 1.
Columbus, 3; Minneapolis, 1.
Pittsburgh at Toledo, postponed.
Kansas City at Indianapolis, postponed.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE
San Francisco, 2; Seattle, 1.
Los Angeles, 4; San Diego, 4.
Portland, 12-3; Vancouver, 0.
Sacramento, 3; Oakland, 1.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE
Birmingham, 8; Nashville, 8-5.
New Orleans, 12; Little Rock, 12.
Atlanta at Memphis, postponed.

EASTERN LEAGUE
All games postponed.



CALIFORNIAN YANKEE—Showing the contract to his mother, Mrs. Marco Righetti, 17-year-old Leo Righetti, prep school shortstop, has become the envy of all the kids of San Jose, Cal., as he prepares to join the New York Yankees farm system at the close of school. Righetti will go with Newark of the International League.

Baseball Roundup

STANDINGS OF MAJOR LEAGUE CLUBS			
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	21	9	.700
Pittsburgh	16	10	.615
Cincinnati	17	12	.586
Philadelphia	13	14	.481
New York	13	16	.448
BOSTON	14	19	.424
Brooklyn	12	17	.414
Chicago	9	18	.333

*Games behind leader.

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	17	10	.630
St. Louis	18	15	.545
Washington	16	14	.533
Philadelphia	15	15	.500
Detroit	15	17	.469
BOSTON	14	16	.467
Cleveland	14	18	.438
Chicago	13	17	.433

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Pirates 8, Braves 1.
Cubs 7, Phillies 0.
Reds-Giants—off.
Cards-Dodgers—off.

GAMES TODAY

Pittsburgh at BOSTON, 3.
Cincinnati at New York, 8:45.
St. Louis at Brooklyn, 8:45.
Chicago at Philadelphia, 3:15.

GAMES TOMORROW

Pittsburgh at BOSTON.
Cincinnati at New York.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Philadelphia.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Browns 7, Red Sox 3.
Senators 5, Indians 4.
Athletics 8, Tigers 4.
Yankees-White Sox, off.

GAMES TODAY

BOSTON at St. Louis, 3:30.
New York at Chicago, 8:30.
Philadelphia at Detroit, 3.
Washington at Cleveland, 8:30.

GAMES TOMORROW

BOSTON at St. Louis (night).
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
Washington at Cleveland.

TABLE OF RUNS—DAY-BY-DAY			
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	1	2	3
BOSTON	1	1	1
New York	1	1	1
Cincinnati	1	1	1
Pittsburgh	1	1	1
St. Louis	1	1	1
Chicago	1	1	1
Brooklyn	1	1	1
Philadelphia	1	1	1

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	1	2	3
BOSTON	1	1	1
New York	1	1	1
Cleveland	1	1	1
Detroit	1	1	1
St. Louis	1	1	1
Chicago	1	1	1
Washington	1	1	1
Philadelphia	1	1	1

*No game.

Welcome Back

PANAMA CITY, Fla., May 24 (AP)—Ted Williams, former Boston Red Sox batting star and now a lieutenant in the Marine Corps, will return to the baseball wars when his Bronson Field team from Pensacola faces the Tyndall Field Army team here.

BRAVES FIELD
TODAY AT 3:30 P. M.
BRAVES vs. PITTSBURGH
Seeds of Farmer's Men's News—Box, 1500
and Braves Field—Box, 1000

for SPORTS and RECREATION

Join the "Y"

DAILY FITNESS CLASSES

Braves to Blame for Their Own Failures

By BILL GRIMES

Probably, it's just as well that less than two thousand cash customers were on hand yesterday when the Braves presented Pittsburgh with five runs in the opening inning. It was the third time in the first round that the Braves have had in as many starts. They eliminated themselves from both games last Sunday in Chicago through their inability to get the Cubs out in the first inning.

Yesterday, the Braves fell apart at the seams in the initial stanza. Jim "No Hit" Tobin was in quest of his seventh straight win over the Pirates. Usually, the Braves play their best defensive ball behind Tobin. But, yesterday, it was a different story.

With the exceptions of "Whitey" Wietelmann and Phil Masi, every player on the infield contributed errors of omission or commission in the Pirates' big first frame. Connie Ryan started all the trouble with one of his Jesuit High School of New Orleans throws on a force play, which would have taken the Braves out of the inning and then not to be outdone by their second baseman, "Doc" Phillips and Jim Tobin each came up with "boots" and to cap the climax Roland Glady, who started in left field, charged in on "Rip" Sewell's fly and when the ball went over his head the fourth and fifth Pirate runs trickled across the plate.

AL JAVERY DUE TODAY

Manager Bob Coleman must have been poor company on the Braves' bench yesterday afternoon. He didn't arrive at Braves Field until about 2 o'clock, having driven in from Evansville, Ind. in 34 hours. He had figured that his club would show the fans a far better brand of ball. He felt that his boys would hark back to the ball they played in Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and St. Louis. But, they let him down.

Al Javery, who hasn't been credited with a win this season, will be on the mound for the Braves this afternoon. Old "Bear Tracks" is the No. 1 hard luck hurler of the National League this season. In the opening game of the season in the Polo Grounds, Javery held the Giants scoreless and didn't allow a man to reach second base until two were down in the 7th, when two singles and a fluky double gave the Ottemen two runs and the ball game.

On his next time out, Javery was relieved by "Red" Barrett, with the Phillies leading 3 to 2, none down in the 7th and the bases loaded. "Jav" didn't go the distance in his second start against the Giants. On the last Western trip, "Jav" was unable to chalk up a victory in three starts.

Nick Strincevich, who like "Rip" Sewell, is another former Brave, will be on the hill top for the Pirates this afternoon. Nick was with the Stengelmans in 1940 and 1941 but didn't have what it takes to win games. He was traded to the Pirates, who sent him to Toronto, where he apparently found himself, for he's been going all right for "Once Franz" this season.

Garvey Young's Ring Days Over

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC (Delayed) — Welterweight Garvey Young will not fight again.

Young, a Marine private first class, suffered fractures of three transverse spine sections in a fight with a New Zealander several months ago, and Navy physicians predicted that his boxing days were over.

According to a dispatch by Staff Sgt. Gordon D. Marston, a Marine Corps combat correspondent, Young was released recently from the hospital, and is experiencing no trouble in daily workouts.

Young, who decided Red Cochrane in a non-title welterweight bout in Boston in May, 1942, was injured in a fight he lost to Vic Coltaue, a New Zealand army gunner.

My Troubador Proves Class

Mrs. Ethel Jones' big brindle greyhound, My Troubador, a favorite for the past few years at Wonderland and the Florida tracks, got his first feel of the beach racing strip last night and gave every indication he's as good a dog as he was a year ago.

He went away in his first schooling contest with Lucky Ron, Jave Jibe, Believe You Me, Earl's Laddie, Deep Springs and Court Clown. He covered the futurity course in the good time of 29.2. This included many of the country's fastest and best known racing greyhounds.

Schooling events will continue each night at Wonderland excepting Saturdays and Sundays until the official opening on Monday, June 5.

Braves Field

BOSTON	PITTSBURGH
Holmes, cf	rf, Barrett
Macon, 1b	2b, Coscarart
Nieman, lf	lf, Russell
Workman, rf	3b, Elliott
Hofferth, c	ss, Gustine
Ryan, 2b	1b, Dahlgren
Phillips, 3b	cf, DiMaggio
Wietelmann, ss	c, Lopez
Javery, p	p, Strincevich
Umpires—Pinelli at the plate; Ballanfant at first base; Boggs at third base.	

Game starts at 3:00.

Add War Bond Prize To Veterans' Event

By JACK CONWAY

There will be an additional prize of a \$50 war bond for the owner of the winning dog in the second Disabled Veterans Fund race at Russ Murray's Raynham dog track tomorrow night. There will also be the regular purse.

A war bond is an appropriate prize that will benefit veterans of that the handle for this event will pass \$35,000.

The Raynham track will conduct a race each Friday night for the Disabled Veterans Fund. It is expected that close to \$18,000 will be raised during the eight weeks of racing.

As a wounded veteran of World War I, Russ Murray is eager to help the veterans of World War II. The veterans and the public are enthusiastic about his plan for special races for the Disabled Veterans Fund.

It is Manager Murray's plan to Veterans Fund.



This is one of six different styles genuine buckskin

REGAL
"Prescription Fitting"



Authentic Style—on Land or Sea

IN GENUINE WHITE BUCKSKIN—AT ONLY \$6.60

HERE'S the last word in cool, summer shoe comfort! Genuine White Buckskin—glove-soft—a porous texture that feels like "air conditioning" built right into your shoes.

Last word in correct styling, too—for Navy men and civilians. Fact is, this white buck shoe was especially designed to meet exacting Navy requirements. That means quality as well as correctness.

Still, the most astonishing thing about these shoes is their low price. For Genuine

White Buckskin, always expensive, is now hard to find. Even Regal—with a 50-year-long standing among suppliers of fine leathers—could get no more than a modest supply. What we have is yours—and genuine to the tiniest detail.

Compare them—for quality, style, fine workmanship—with any shoes at any price. All Regal Shoes made in the great Regal factory are sold only through Regal Stores—at the same low cost-to-coast price of 20 years ago—\$6.60.

- This famous device—exclusive with Regal—measures both feet in sitting, standing and stepping positions—fits shoes with scientific accuracy.
- Today—under shoe rationing—a poorly fitted shoe means a wasted coupon. So "Prescription Fitting"—which assures shoe comfort—becomes more important than ever.
- Visit any Regal Store—be fitted—and see the difference!

REGAL SHOES

\$6.60

All Styles—One Price—Coast to Coast

MAIL ORDER DEPARTMENT AND FACTORY AT WHITMAN, MASSACHUSETTS

YOUR REGAL STORES ARE LOCATED AT

Washington Street Cor. of Milk St.

OPEN MONDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS

Tremont Street Cor. of Stuart St.

Stores also in Providence, Worcester and Springfield.

Summer Street Cor. of Old St.

Men's and Women's Shoes OPEN MONDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9 P.M. SATURDAY NIGHT UNTIL 11 P.M.

\$4500 Watertown Holdup

STORY ON PAGE 3

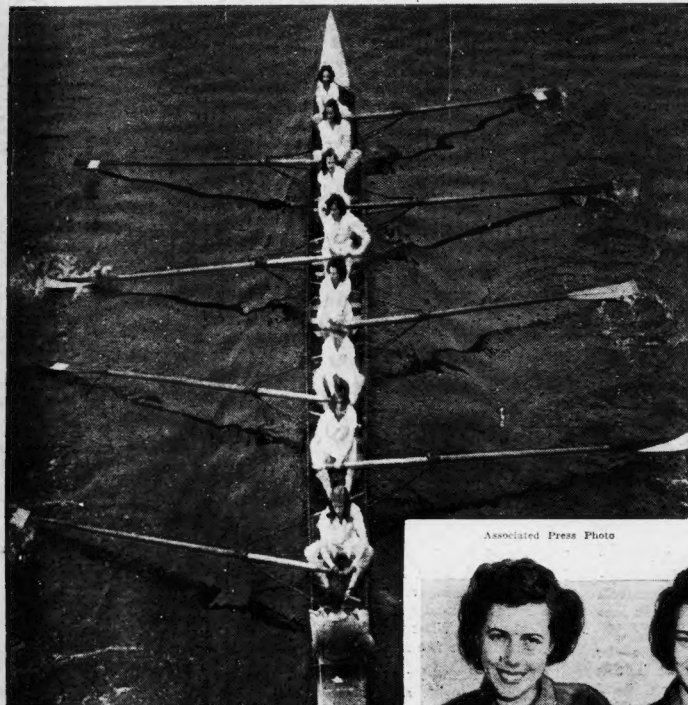
3	
Treas. Del. May 25	
Balance	9,513,609,578
Receipts	29,986,988
CENTS	



Keeps Vigil for Mate—Mrs. Louise Heinsohn of Brooklyn curls up on a bench in a Los Angeles bus station as she keeps a vigil for her husband who agreed to meet her there. Owing to transportation difficulties, Mrs. Heinsohn and her hubby were forced to separate in Missouri while en route to the California City. International News Photo



Home from War—After serving as a sentry in the Army's K-9 Corps for the past 14 months, Sally, 2-year-old German shepherd, comes home to Eliot pl., Jamaica Plain, with an honorable discharge . . . and gets a hero's welcome from her mistress, Marilyn Farrar. International News Photo by Don Robinson



Associated Press Photo

Spring Test

Redcliffe's varsity crew begins spring training with a run down the Charles in their 60-foot racing shell. The gals are (top to bottom) Peggy Cross, Mary McWilliams, Louise Florenburt, Catherine Mack, Phyllis Levine, Phyllis Harbuck, Frances Eaton, Gene Driscoll and Coxswain Harriet Clarke.



'Road Blockers'—These Red Cross girls are four reasons why military traffic stops at the "Road Block" Club on the Leda Road in Burma. They are (l. to r.) Maxine Robertson of Portland, Ore.; Mary E. Rogan of Glendale, O.; Julianna Fitch of Hudson, O., and Olga Star Giddy of Melrose, Mass. International News Photo